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## WHERE IS THE BYPASS? GAGLARDI STAYS MUM

A poet type called Gerald Hopkins once wrote "Elected silence sing to me."

He didn't have Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi in mind at all.

Terrace Municipal Council does.

They're waiting for Flying Phil to release word of where the new Highway 16 bypass will go through Terrace.

Reeve A. F. Goulet and Councillor Dorothy Norton were promised word in a "few days" when they travelled to Victoria to meet the minister.

That was two weeks ago.

On Tuesday night they were still waiting. See also editorial on page two.

## Window smashers on rampage

### Pellet gun pops police car dome

There's an armed window smasher at large in Terrace this week and he may think his gun is a toy.

## Man gets year for violence

Joseph Leo Pelland will serve a year in Oakalla Prison for robbery with violence.

Pelland was convicted last week by District Magistrate Harvey Jessop following a charge by John Songary.

Songary alleged that Pelland had assaulted and robbed him of \$140 at his home on the Old Airport Road about 2:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 18.

Magistrate Jessop found Douglas Stanley Mackay guilty of dangerous driving and fined him \$250 with six months suspension of driving privileges.

Magistrate C.J. Norrington presided over the following:

John McDonagh, impaired driving fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for one month; Kenneth Wayne Minifor, driving while suspended fined \$100.

Walter Heidebrand for shoplifting was sentenced to seven days and Ernest E. Blackett on the same charge was sentenced to 30 days.

There were 33 speeding and minor traffic convictions; two for liquor offences and two for causing a disturbance.

Magistrate F.H. Adames passed out the following convictions: Abraham Bushman sentenced to 14 days for impaired driving; six persons were fined on charges of speeding and minor traffic infractions.

RCMP are on the lookout for the marksmen responsible for smashing windows at the Tillicum Theatre, Simpson Esso Service and Kart's Trading Post. The marksmen is believed to be using a pellet gun, a rifle-like weapon often passed off as a harmless toy.

The red dome light on a Terrace police patrol car was also cracked with a well-aimed pellet at the weekend.

Registration of the pseudo-toy weapons is not necessary, but they are considered firearms and come under the usual rules pertaining to such.

## CAN KILL CHILD

Conservation Officer Gary Smythe told the Herald, "One of these pellet guns could kill a small child if the pellet hit in the right place."

He said that he has often used pellet guns to kill "whistling varmits" of weights up to 40 pounds. Pellet guns are preferable because there is less danger of ricochet.

Smythe stressed that pellet guns are definitely firearms, and that one must be over 18 years of age before carrying them. If under 18, the gun carrier has to be accompanied by someone over 21 years old.

He spoke to the Herald following a Monday noon address to Terrace Rotary on the subject of firearms and regulations.

"According to the Act, a firearm is considered to be any arm that uses as its propellant either explosive, compressed air or gas," Smythe said.

"People are under a definite misconception about airguns and pellet guns," he stated. "They buy these things for their children as toys and they are definitely NOT toys."



THAT'S MY MOMMY, says young Donna Baker as Joyce Baker dresses the best while Debbie Carruthers dons the catcher's mitt. Girls members of the Terrace All Stars are set to host a five team tournament here August 6, at the Ager St. grounds when teams from Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Hazelton will compete against the local teams.

## Stampede crowds down

### Rain squelches rodeo

An all but rained out rodeo cost them money but local Lions remain undaunted.

They're waiting for next year. Gate receipts plunged to the depths as rain beat a steady tattoo on the heads of those hardy enough to withstand the weather in order to see the action, at the Terrace Stampede.

President of the Terrace Lions Centennial Club, Robert Duma told Tuesday:

"We lost money. We lost a lot of money. All the bills aren't in yet and so far we've already dropped about \$300."

## TWO DAYS

Duma told the Herald that next year's rodeo has already

been pegged for only a two-day stand. He said the Friday night gate this year was less than \$500.

"It costs the Terrace Rodeo Association over \$900 a day to bring that stock in. Next year's rodeo will be two days only."

But his enthusiasm was undented.

"Next year it will be bigger and better than ever," he assured.

The three day rodeo ended Sunday afternoon with an awards presentation ceremony at Thomas Park.

## WINNERS

Winner of the All Round Cowboy trophy as well as the Rough Saddle Bronc event was George

Palmentier of Riske Creek, B.C.

Dale Gunn took the Bareback trophy and teamed up to win the Wild Cow Milking award. Gunn is a Terrace cowboy.

Top Cow Rider was Ivan Bowe and in Steer Wrestling Competition the winner was Floyd Steiner.

The Calf Roping trophy went to John Steiner of Fraser Lake. Al Benson of Hazelton rode to victory in the Pole Bending event while Darryl Wyatt of Terrace topped the Barrel Racing Trophy.

Hard Luck Cowboy money went to Jack Palmentier, who suffered injury in his first ride after travelling all night to reach Terrace for competitions.

## 2,700 UNSAFE CARS USE LOCAL ROADS

### 75 per cent rejected by safety test

There are 2,700 unsafe cars driving on Terrace roads. That's the startling figure estimated by the Herald on the basis of Provincial Government Mobile Safety Tests held here last week.

Only 471 of the 3,600 cars registered locally were brought to the test.

And 370 were ruled unsafe. The rest is simple, if frightening arithmetic. Seventy-five per cent of cars in this area are potentially dangerous. Same figure applies in Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

The figure could be higher. It is reasonable to assume that a number of cars not brought to the test were known to be unsafe by drivers.

And you can bet that these cars are still being driven on local roads and highways.

Some local citizens have already urged that the Municipal Council pass a bylaw making tests compulsory when the mobile unit makes its annual visit to the area.

## MOTORISTS PATIENT

Motorists who presented their cars during the five days of free testing were mainly patient and co-operative.

But there were exceptions. Like the motorist who wants to sue the RCMP.

Or maybe the Motor Vehicle Branch.

Or somebody. Tested by the Provincial Government mobile safety testing unit for brakes, his brake lines broke when a weak cylinder quit. His brakes went because they couldn't stand the pressure of a sudden stop.

The same mechanical damage could have happened to his car while he was killing a pedestrian.

## HE WAS UNHAPPY

RCMP traffic patrol officer, Corporal John Lawson told the Herald:

"He was most unhappy about the incident and wants us to pay for the damages."

"Guess he just doesn't realize that this is exactly the object of the testing unit -- to see if a car is actually safe enough to withstand the rigours of emergency situations on the highway."

In Terrace the Unit put through 491 cars and trucks. 370 of them were rejected. This represents a 75.3 per cent rejection picture.

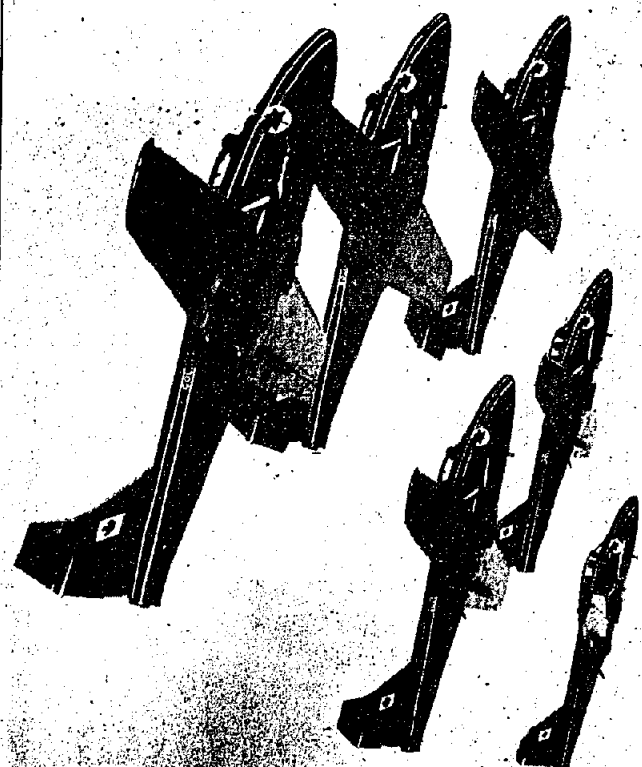
In Prince Rupert it was 77 per cent and in Kitimat 74 per cent.

"Actually, it's just about what we expected and we consider the operation was successful," Corporal Lawson said.

## OLDER CARS

Asked if he felt there was a good turnout for the Testing unit, Lawson said, "It was pretty obvious that we were getting only the later model cars. I'd like to see testing made compulsory for anything older than a 1960 model."

The newer cars usually pass without too much difficulty and these are the ones we always get."



GOLDEN CENTENAIRES, successors of the RCAF's disbanded Golden Hawks will be on display in Vancouver August 25, 26 at the PNE. Jets above will demonstrate in 600 mph precision flight.

## Closure at Skeena Kraft

### We'll stay open, Twinriver says

Twin River Timber operations will not order a shutdown despite a September mill closure by Skeena Kraft.

Both companies are operated by Columbia Cell.

David Lloyd, industrial relations officer for Twin River Timber Limited told the Herald Monday that a 14 day closure of the Watson Island mill will not constitute any threat to the jobs of Terrace and Nass River loggers.

The Skeena Kraft mill will close for two weeks starting September 4.

"An oversupply of kraft pulp in world markets is forcing us to make plans to reduce inventory," Rune Hallerqvist, acting mill manager said in Prince Rupert last week.

The sulphite mill will remain in operation during the kraft pulp shutdown.

About 25 employees are expected to be affected by the Skeena shutdown and they will be offered the option of other work at the Watson Island operations, or time off.

Twin River Timber Limited, which provides the bulk of logs for the Watson Island pulp complex, does not plan any layoffs or slowdown in operations, it was learned here this week.

"There are no layoffs planned and the shutdown shouldn't affect our work force in any way," said David Lloyd of the Twin River Industrial relations office.

He said the Nass Camp operations will continue to operate as usual.

## Mills gets go sign from Black

Health and Welfare Minister Wesley D. Black has given the "go" sign to the million plus addition to Terrace's Mills Memorial Hospital.

"Quiet" signs will be ignored when construction crew moves in this week on an \$847,000 improvement to the hospital.

Government sanction was given on Friday.

A contract with Basarab Construction Ltd. of Burnaby was signed by chairman of the hospital Board, A.J. "Bud" McColl.

The contract calls for the addition of a complete floor and new south wing which will house a modern out patient department and facilities for 35 more bed patients.

Furnishings and apparatus are expected to raise the total cost to approximately \$1,200,000.

A Terrace plebiscite approved the expenditure in December, 1966.

Board chairman McColl told the Herald he expects to see clearing operations start today or Thursday.

## Too busy drinking to notice

### Terrace toppers calm as suds level drops

BY OUR BARROOM REPORTER

Terrace elbow-benders are getting one ounce less sudsy amber for the same old twenty cents these days.

## Terrace -Usk blacktopping contract out

A North Surrey paving company has been awarded a \$329,295 blacktopping contract for 16.05 miles of Highway 16 East between the Copper River Bridge and Usk.

Highways Minister P.A. Gagliardi made the announcement this week.

The successful bidder was Western Paving Company Limited. Work is expected to begin shortly on the project.

This week's award is the second paving contract let for the area this month.

On July 7 a seventeen mile section between Mudflat Creek and John Brown Creek on Highway 16 East went to contract for \$420,045.

Cost of paving in this area runs about \$2,500 per mile. The weather may be partly to blame.

District Highways Superintendent Don Johnson told the Herald that often unfavorable weather conditions create problems for paving crews.

Nobody seems to have noticed the difference.

The increased cost of a fat, cool one came into function last Friday. But the Government did it through the back door.

Instead of adding a cent to the cost -- they subtracted an ounce from the amount.

A quick telephone survey of known Terrace tipplers, who unanimously chose to remain anonymous, produced the following comments to the question, "What do you think about the smaller glass of beer?"

"I couldn't tell you -- I'm a rye man myself."

"Should keep the price of barley up shouldn't it?"

"It's cheaper to make your own but you have to get a permit and you can't have any more than 2 percent alcohol content in it or they'll throw the book at you."

And the classic reaction, "Hey waiter --"

As for reaction from Terrace bartenders, the only comment they had was, "Everybody's too busy drinking beer to notice the difference."

## Police busy quelling rodeo brawls

No complaint. No investigation. No charges.

But two men were hospitalized following a rodeo weekend brawl in which both sustained injuries.

The men, Tom Praspey and Allen Limes spent at least one night in Mills Memorial hospital. They may still be there but nobody is talking.

The fight was only one of 25 or 30 that R.C.M.P. visited during what local police have described as "a wild weekend."

Staff Sgt. John Maldens of the Terrace R.C.M.P. expressed his displeasure with the riot trend. He commented: "Just what is the matter with people? They no longer seem to have any need for or respect for law and order. They hide in a crowd like cowards and issue catcalls -- and throw things at police cars."

He said Terrace policemen were greeted with boos and flying beer bottles when they attempted to keep the peace at the Stampede grounds during the weekend.

Hoodlums surrounded police vehicles and one of our men was hit on the head."



MEN AND HORSES parade before spectators Friday night at the official opening of the Terrace Stampede. The big rodeo had attendance cut by drenching rain.

but Lions Club members are already making plans for Stampede '68. See also page 4.



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## Make it compulsory

This must be a place where heroes are raised or fools run around without a keeper.

Terrace motorists were invited to have their cars tested for safety by a Provincial Government team of experts last week. It was free and the hours were spread over five days.

A slim proportion of the population, 471 drivers of a registered 3,600, presented their cars at the safety station.

Three-quarters of the cars tested were ruled to have some defect which made them a hazard on the road.

The figure is average for this part of the world where bumpy roads tend to shake up cars more than the perennial blacktop of big city streets.

But the startling figure revealed by the survey is that 3,109 cars were not checked at all.

It doesn't take a major mathematician to estimate that some of these cars will kill or maim in the coming year, that others will be involved in smashes causing the local insurance rate to remain one of the highest in B.C.

The solution to us is simple. If the majority of motorists don't care enough to find out if their cars are safe or not, it is up to the elected representatives of the people to safeguard lives by making the tests compulsory.

The testing station comes here annually. It would be a relatively simple matter for the Terrace Municipal Council to order that all cars must go through the test.

Lives are too important to waste because 3,109 boobs just don't care.

How about a new by-law, councillors?

## Waiting for Gaglardi

Highways Minister Gaglardi remains silent on his department's projected bypass through Terrace.

His silence is particularly galling when he promised to give an answer within a week. That was fourteen days ago, when representatives of the Terrace Municipal Council went cap in hand to Victoria.

There seems to be no apparent reason for silence. The secret negotiations between the Council and the Highways Department have been completed sometime ago.

What the town is now waiting for is the Gaglardi fiat.

The promises of a politician do not count for much.

But when a politician reaches ministerial status at least some credence should be attached to his word.

In the case of Mr. Gaglardi it becomes increasingly difficult to give this credence.

The town is not asking any particular boon from the Highways Department.

What it is asking is permission to release the exact location of the new bypass to lift the cloud of uncertainty which has sullied the downtown business area.

People purchasing property can only gamble that the site they have chosen does not conflict with plans of the inscrutable Mr. Gaglardi.

In this uneasy period of waiting for Gaglardi to climb off the fence rumors are rife. Already hinted is the possibility that the Via Gaglardi may steer heavy traffic beneath the windows of our hospital.

In the time of the Roman Empire, subject peoples were known to burn incense before the image of Caesar, at best an inadequate form of communication. Fortunately we have in these days a more effective way of reaching the ears of those in power: the ballot box.

## Less beer for workers

There has been little outcry over the edict handed down by the Liquor Control Board to skim one ounce from a man's glass of beer.

Bartenders may either omit an ounce of froth at the top of the 12 ounce tumbler or purchase new glasses. This will add to the confusion in the watering holes: a single ounce does not represent a huge investment.

Twenty cents will get 11 instead of 12, and no chance to a baker's dozen.

Also in line with the despotic rule at the LCB is another minute hike - a nickel a case now for beer to take home.

New price is \$2.57, against the former \$2.52.

The puzzling part of this bit of liquid potpourri is how the Board can justify squeezing more juice from the long suffering public.

Statistics reveal a healthy \$3,164,504 profit from booze, out of a total take of \$44,182,163. This works out to 7.7 per cent of the right side of the ledger.

The next time the average worker raises his glass of amber fluid and gazes soulfully at the suds, he should ask himself why he is lucky enough to be a member of the dynamic society.

## Guest comment

## Open up the north

Canada has taken some big steps in harnessing the resources of her northland. But vast areas still remain unexploited.

Now a Toronto lawyer has come forward with an elaborate and costly plan to open up a country's northern reaches to development.

The plan, commissioned by Richard Rohmer and prepared by Acres Research and Planning Ltd., an engineering firm, visualizing a northern transcontinental railway and eventually a second Trans-Canada Highway. Also proposed are northern harbors, industrial parks and development of new towns.

The plan takes in a corridor extending from northern Newfoundland through Labrador, Quebec, Ontario, the northern part of the Prairie provinces, the Northwest Territories, the Yukon and British Columbia.

Extensions of the corridor would reach to Moosonee, Ont., and Churchill, Man., and its western section would fork into three prongs extending to Inuvik, N.W.T., Whitehorse, Yukon and Prince Rupert, B.C.

We are often inclined to disparage our accomplishments as Canadians. But the truth is that immense strides have been made in harnessing resources in wilderness areas and vast sums of money have been poured into these undertakings.

Examples are the iron ore developments in Labrador, the aluminum power development at Kitikotat, B.C. nickel operations at Thompson, Man., and the Shipu power development in Quebec.

There are others under way, like British Columbia's Peace River dam and the Churchill Falls power project in Labrador.

The proposed railway line would require about 5,100 miles of new track along with 2,000 miles of existing track. Cost is reckoned at about \$1,500,000,000. The new transcontinental highway would cost about \$1,125,000,000.

Development of major population centres would add greatly to the total cost, perhaps raising it to between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000.

But Mr. Rohmer notes that a key part of his project, the railway line, would cost only 50 per cent more than Expo 67, which is not a permanent undertaking.

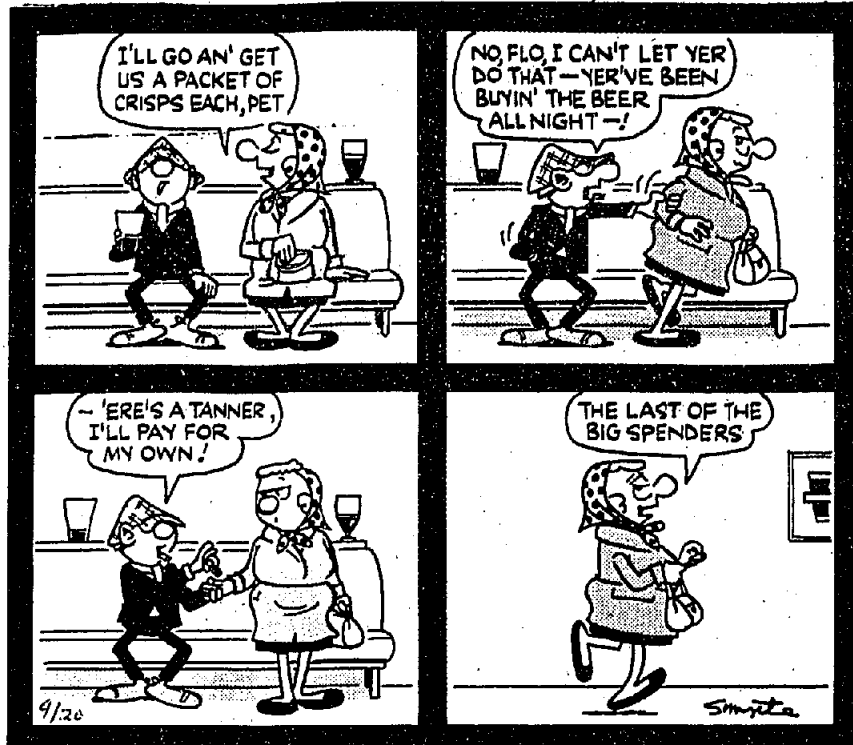
This is a big country and by far the biggest part of it is the northern area which still awaits development. If Canada is to grow, the northland must grow. And to achieve this, big expenditures are going to be necessary whether this plan or something less ambitious is tackled.

So the blueprint exists for a major northward thrust. What is needed next is the confidence in business and industry -- and from the small investor -- to put up the dollars and cents required to make the dream a reality. (Canadian Press)

## Doe toured textile plant

MAGOG, Que. (CP)—Before a curious young doe ended her tour of a local Dominion Textile plant she managed to sniff the soap and steam in the dye house and check a few color tubs. Her visit ended in the bleachingery where workers caught her. The game warden released her in a nearby provincial park.

## ANDY CAPP



## Spotlight on the world

## Strike to halt Canada's ships

BY JOHN ROTH  
CANADIAN PRESS

Seamen last week threatened to halt the nation's shipping to back their demands for a 40-hour week.

The threat was made after five unions called a council-of-war in Montreal Thursday after hearing that the federal government had granted shipping companies an 18-month exemption from the provisions of the Canada Labor (Standards) Code which lays down a 40-hour week for all workers under federal jurisdiction.

Afterwards Gilbert Gauthier, president of the Canadian Marine Officers' Union and the elected spokesman for the unions, said: "We are going to strike. Minister or no minister, government or no government, we are going to win that 40-hour week."

The unions involved are the 15,000 member Seafarers' International Union representing Great Lakes seamen; the Canadian Merchant Service Guild representing captains and officers; the Canadian Maritime Union; the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen which has some locals on the West Coast; and the Marine Officers' Union representing marine engineers.

The strike threat centres on the SIU whose contract expired on May 31. Negotiations for a new contract broke down in the first half-hour of an angry bargaining session. The issues were referred to conciliation and the conciliation board's report is expected Monday which means the SIU can legally strike Aug. 7.

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## letters to the editor

Editor, Herald,

With regards to your Editorial on how the Terrace people treat the tourists. I don't think they have much to complain about. We are letting them fish out all our rivers, even building a Fisherman's Park for them close to the Kalam river, where they have been fishing out the spawners ever since the world record fish was caught here. As a result this year they have had to move down to Ramo, a place where very few ever fished for Spring Salmon. Of course we could build a park for them there to use for a few years till they have fished that out too and moved on to "fishier pastures." One who used to enjoy fishing in Terrace.

powerful nation on earth. She has blocked a national language. She has blocked a national educational system - she has blocked a national labor code - she has always expected the rest of Canada to pay for the end products of religion.

So, let her go and wish her luck. In fact we would be better off quicker to give her the train fare and a helpful kick in the caboose. Art Curfman.

## Catholics in north BC get diocese status

Catholics in the Pacific Northwest have had their local area upgraded.

Apostolic Delegate to Canada, Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli announced (July 23) that the Vicariate of Prince Rupert had been promoted to diocese.

The Apostolic Delegate is the Pope's representative to Catholics in this country.

A change of name will accompany the change of status.

The new diocese will be called the Diocese of Prince George. There are now five Roman Catholic dioceses in British Columbia. The others are Vancouver, Victoria, Nelson and Kamloops.

Bishop F.J. O'Grady, O.M.I. will continue to head the new diocese. He came to this area in 1958 as Vicar Apostolic.

Editor, Herald,

So Quebec wants a divorce. For my money - the quicker the better.

Actually, she doesn't need a divorce because the relationship between Canada and Quebec has never been anything more than a commonlaw marriage of convenience. So - if she wants to go, let her go by all means.

Perhaps the only way the people of Quebec will ever learn anything is to put them in a position where they have to pay their own bills: it is the best education available.

Quebec has wasted 100 years of Canada's life. She has held us back from becoming the most

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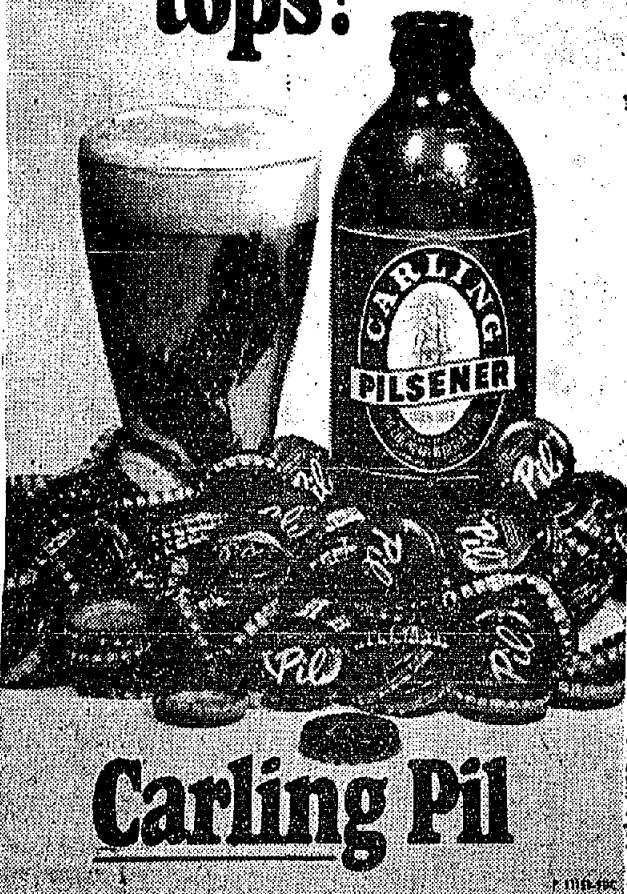
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**Storm forces fishermen to take shelter**

Three fishermen sat out a storm on treacherous Kalum Lake and lived to tell the tale, Daniel Lapka, Max Lapka and Walter Nuhallak met the storm on the lake (July 26) during an afternoon's fishing.

Their disappearance triggered an all night search by friends

who were joined Thursday by RCMP.

When the trio failed to return at night Joe Leschysyn, Rudy Kowalyk and Dennis Renaud took off for the Lake. They discovered the parked car, but no boat. They spent the night searching.

On Thursday morning the RCMP were notified and the search continued. A boat was sighted on the far side. Shots were fired but no answer was returned.

Rough water forced the searchers to hike to the other side. The boat belonged to Walter Mantel, a lakeshore resident. Mantel recalled having seen a small craft with three men aboard pass by the previous evening.

Despite the storm Mantel and Leschysyn set out by boat in the direction the men had gone. At Maroon Point they found the marooned fishermen. They had taken shelter in an old cabin, waiting out the storm.

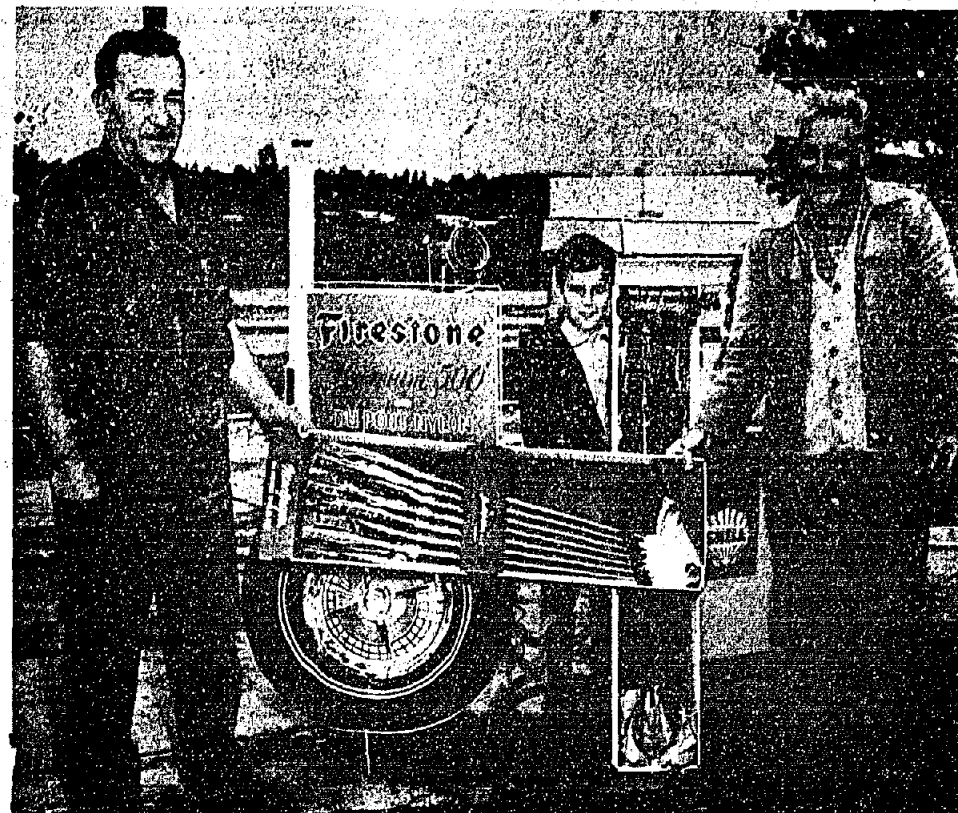
The men hiked the three-and-a-half miles back to the car. Mantel and Leschysyn experienced a rough passage back by boat.

**Smile when you meet a stranger**

VANCOUVER, - A smile campaign appealing to citizens of this west coast gateway city to aid tourists has been launched here by the Visitors' Bureau.

The word is: Help a stranger if you can, or give him "the easiest phone number in town".

The campaign appeal urges Vancouverites: "When you see an obvious stranger to our city, smile and offer him a welcome. Don't be shy. After you have done it you will feel wonderful. If you are in your car, wave hello. . . . If you are parked, roll down the window and say, 'Can I help?'"



MATCHED GOLF SET FROM SCOTLAND was presented to Prince Rupert man H.S. Harrison who was the winner in a contest sponsored by a major tire company. Harrison received his ticket at Terrace Central Motors. That's Central's William Sturby at left.

**Around the Town**

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and family returned last week from a vacation in southern B.C. during which they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruelen have returned from a vacation in Alaska. They drove north on the Alaska Highway going as far as Fairbanks and returned on the B.C. Ferry. They came home with golf certificates for having played on the most northerly golf course in the world at Fairbanks.

Kenneth Conrad of Brampton, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Braken of Caledon, Ontario spent the past two weeks visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Conrad, and at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massman.

**Linda Bennie awarded Job's scholarship**

A Terrace student who intends to enter UBC received a \$150 scholarship from Job's Daughters this week.

Linda Bennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. "Chuck" Bennie, was one of the top three contenders in a group of 13 awards.

She plans to be a high school teacher.

The Grand Guardian Council of Job's Daughters of B.C. made the award. Linda who leaves Terrace soon for New Westminster with her parents was a member of Terrace Bethel 53 Job's Daughters. The Terrace Bethel has only been in operation for a year.

**Scholarships renewed for local students**

Re-natural scholarships offered by Columbia Cellulose went to two Terrace students this week.

Leah V. Seaman, daughter of Mrs. V. Seaman, and Lubertha Troelstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Troelstra of Terrace were among seventeen B.C. students to receive the re-natural awards this year.

The scholarships are worth \$250 each year that passing grades are achieved to a possible total of \$1,250.

A former Terrace boy, Eugene Borgeleau, was also among the undergraduate scholarship winners. Eugene now lives in Vancouver.

A son, Alistair Stewart Bruce, weighing 2 lbs. 4 ozs., was born on May 25 in Grace Hospital Vancouver to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McColl. Mr. McColl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. (Bud) McColl of Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vernon Glass of Smithers left Terrace last Wednesday afternoon for home after completing a vacation spent in Southern B.C. They returned north on the B.C. Ferry to Prince Rupert and stopped in Terrace to visit relatives and friends en route to Smithers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pousette and family have returned from a holiday in the east. They visited EXPO-67, were in Ottawa for Canada's birthday, stopped by at Niagara Falls and visited the Stan Roughts in Sutton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Roughts are well known in Terrace and Kitimat.

Miss Carmella Chasson of Toronto is visiting here with her cousin Miss Madeline Basque and Mrs. Morris Losier of North Kalam.

A.J. (Bud) McColl has received his appointment from the Registrar of the Supreme Court as a member of the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Lewis of Hillcrest left last Saturday aboard the Ferry "Queen of Prince Rupert" for Tsawwassen where they will make their future home. Mr. Lewis, who had been with Columbia Cellulose Company in Terrace area since 1954, is now retired. Mrs. Lewis has been a property owner in Terrace since 1943 and a resident since 1953. A number of farewell parties were held in their honor.

**obituaries**

HENRY GLADSTONE WINDT  
Richmond, B.C.

Henry Gladstone Windt, a former resident of Terrace, passed away in Richmond, B.C. on July 11 at the age 83.

He is survived by his wife, Lily; two sons, Vimy and Harold, Vancouver; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Greenhaigh of Richmond; two grandchildren; two great grandchildren; also two brothers, Tom and George of Quesnel.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, July 12 in the Chapel of the Richmond Funeral Home, Rev. H. McSherry officiated. Cremation.

ROY BRAKENBURY,  
Kitwanga, B.C.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 12, in Kitwanga for Roy Brakenbury who died on Sunday, July 8, following a highway accident near Kitwanga Saturday night.

Services were conducted in St. Saviour's Anglican Church by Rev. I. Wilson of Hazelton. Interment followed in Kitwanga cemetery.

The deceased was born in Terrace 10 years ago. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Christine Bloor of Terrace; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. George Brakenbury; brother Raymond and stepbrother Victor; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brakenbury, all of Kitwanga, and a grandfather Charles Sawyer of Terrace.

Pallbearers were Larry Rowe, Fred Doll, Wayne Doll, Jerry Meek, Barry Meek and Gus Theriault, all of Kitwanga.

**Cradle Roll**

The following births were recorded in Mills Memorial Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Selvre, July 25, a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shisler, July 27, a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sharples, July 28, a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. James McCarron, July 31, a daughter.

All men whilst they are awake are in one common world, but each of them when he is asleep is in a world of his own.

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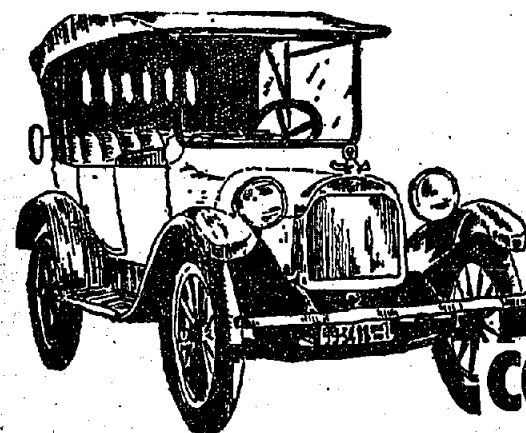
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## Excitement, thrills at Terrace's stampede

The rain cut the size of the crowds at last weekend's big stampede in Terrace but for those who ignored the cascading rain there was excitement and spectacle as cowboys from the interior and the northwest pitted their skills against wild bucking broncs and recalcitrant cattle. There were thrills and spills in the muddy arena watched by some 1600 paying customers during the three days of the stampede. Next year, with an assist from the weatherman, Terrace's Stampede should get the crowds it deserves.



To milk a wild cow, first you catch it.



Get, along, little dogey, but not so fast.



Life has its ups and downs.



Whoa there, Nelly.



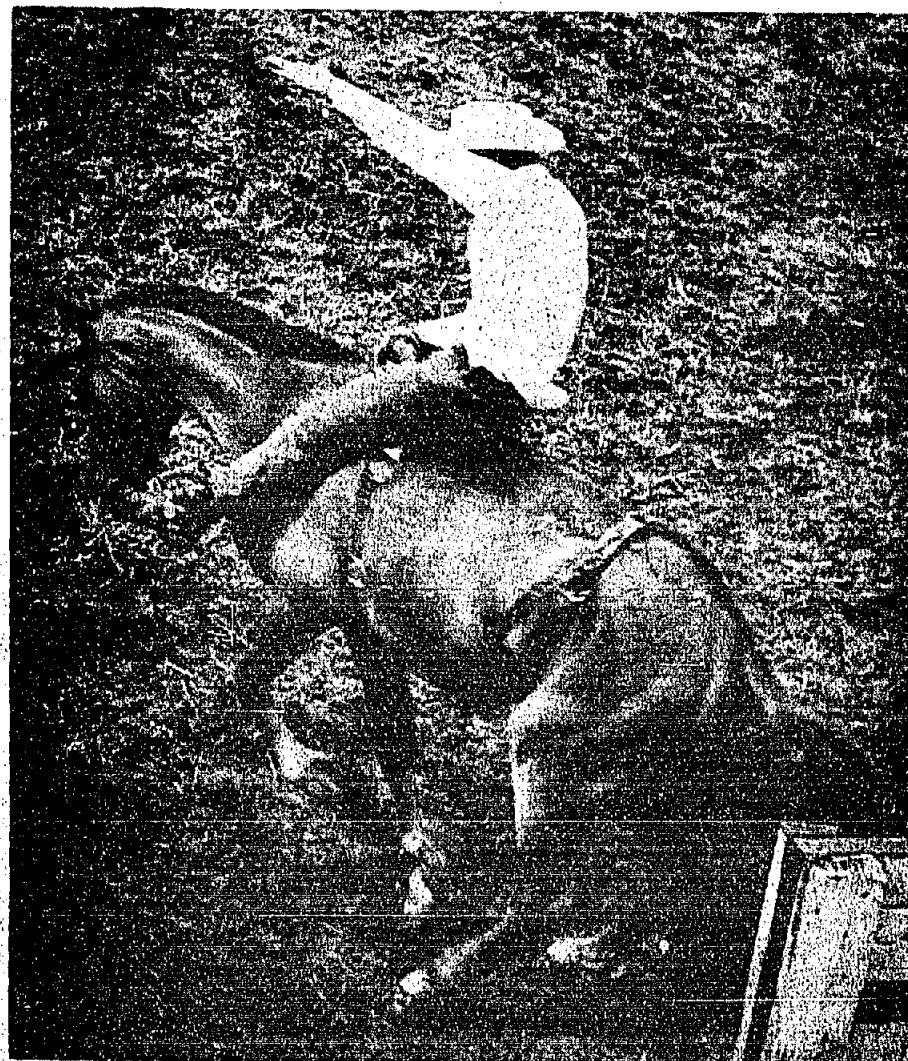
Ride him, cowboy.



And there's Pinocchio.



So let it rain, they came to see a rodeo.



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Saturday, August 5 Matinee  
**THE COBBLER & THE LITTLE FOLK**  
Cartoon feature in color  
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**MUNSTER GO HOME**  
Television based subject  
in color  
for family and juvenile patrons  
Shorts: Woody Kook Out,  
The White House  
+ + +

Thur., Fri., Sat., Aug. 10, 11, 12  
**RETURN OF THE SEVEN**  
Western Drama in Color  
Further adventures of the  
Magnificent Seven  
Yul Brunner, Robert Fuller  
Shorts: Home sweet nudnik,  
Three Pats of Gaul  
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Saturday, August 12 Matinee  
**HERCULES**  
AGAINST THE MOONMEN  
In color and Cinemascope  
Allan Steele  
Shorts: Cartoons  
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## Students not disillusioned, Dean asserts

VICTORIA (CP) - Today's student is neither cynical nor disillusioned but skeptical of the world around him, says Ronald Jeffels, dean of student affairs at the University of Victoria.

"He knows from his father that war is the most abhorrent of all human afflictions," Dean Jeffels said in a lecture. Yet he knows what is happening in Vietnam. He enjoys a high standard of living, yet knows that one-third of the world goes hungry. He hears brotherhood preached, yet sees the struggles of the Negro.

"All of these events combine in the student's mind to make him distrust authority - the establishment.

"He seeks new missions but not missions imposed by others or by agencies over which he has no control."

He has a deep, penetrating faith.

"Basically, he believes in the community and the communion of man."

## Never too old to be naughty

WINNIPEG (CP) - There are still a few elderly persons in this city with a penchant for the shadier side of life. Of the 8,961 people arrested by city police in 1966, three were over 80 years of age. Another 61, including eight women, were between 71 and 80.

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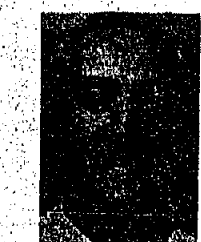
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"CANADIANS CAN DANCE," color featurette from the National Film Board, salutes Centennial and the many nationalities that have enriched this country's cultural heritage. "Canadians Can Dance" is being released to theatres in Canada this week.

## CRANE'S CLINIC

# You, too, may have Munchausen's bug

By George W. Crane

CASE D-516: Dr. Kay is a GP (General Practitioner).

The General Practitioner is usually a splendid psychologist for he has far better knowledge of a patient's family affairs.

"Dr. Crane," he began as we lunched together, "I wish you would publicize some facts I gleaned on a recent visit to England."

"Over there I learned of 6 patients who are afflicted with the Munchausen Syndrome."

"These 6 people have already cost the British taxpayers 100,000 pounds!"

"For they have a compulsion to be admitted to hospitals!"

"For example, one of these patients has had 500 hospital admissions!"

"Plus 15 operations!"

"They shop around from doctor to doctor and hospital to hospital, concealing symptoms to warrant another entrance into a hospital."

"In fact, they have been in and out of hospitals so often that they know the symptoms of disease so well that they can even puzzle the usual doctor."

"Think of the cost to taxpayers by such professional hypochondriacs!"

★ ★ ★  
Those six British patients

## Nuclear power tools predicted

Hardware Merchandising editor John Millyard asked his readers what they expected to be selling in the next century. It looks like a far-out situation.

Here are some hardware retailers' ideas on the future: "All power tools will be portable, completely self-contained and using energy sources we haven't dreamed of yet. Batteries will be ancient history."

We'll no longer have drills and saws but an all-purpose cutting tool which you can dial for any straight-line cut, any diameter hole, any edge of surface shape. The cut will be so neat that the surface won't need finishing. The cutting action will probably be an energy beam - either sonic or light, and the power source will be a tiny atomic cell."

"An attaching tool will use nuclear power to rearrange the elements in two articles to fuse them together; fasteners (nails, screws, nuts and bolts) will no longer be needed. The technique will be reversible - push the reversing switch to activate the defuser and you can undo what you have fastened."

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## SMITHERS THIEVES ACQUIRE HUNDRED DOLLAR HANGOVER

There's a hundred dollar hangover in Smithers this week. It belongs to the gent -- or gents -- who dropped in for a friendly snort at the LCB emporium.

They dropped in through the front window of the Government Liquor Store and carted off \$115 worth of booze. Value of the smashed plate glass window was not disclosed.

The lightfingered tipplers dropped a bottle of hooch on the floor of the Government grog shop as they made their getaway. RCMP fingerprint experts were ordered to the scene in an attempt to finger the fellows who filched the sauce.

The break-in took place early Wednesday morning after police patrols were called off at 2:30 a.m. Smithers does not have 24 hour police patrol.

## Gangrene treated in bends chamber

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) - The recompression chamber, used to cure divers suffering from the "bends," has been used here in treating certain hospital cases.

The treatment has been successfully applied by the navy's diving unit in Dartmouth.

Lt.-Cmdr. Allan Sagar, commanding officer of the unit, says the chamber has proved valuable in treating patients with gas gangrene or amputations which do not respond to normal treatment.

Hospitals call it hyperbaric oxygen treatment.

"The oxygen-enriched atmosphere has great healing qualities as it enriches the blood," Lt.-Cmdr. Sagar said.

Patients treated for gas gangrene have recovered fully. The gangrene develops from

wounds caused by dirty or rusty implements and spreads quickly, often resulting in death.

The officer said oxygen breathed under pressure quickly destroys the gas gangrene "It simply cannot live in a pure oxygen environment."

The system was also valuable in the recovery of amputees or patients with mangled limbs. Oxygen was forced through tissues and arteries to speed the healing process.

"The field of hyperbaric medicine is in its early stages and soon all hospitals will have a chamber," Lt.-Cmdr. Sagar said.

Until then, treatment will be provided at the naval unit with naval staff in co-operation with hospital officials.

## PNE to display \$50,000 saddle made of jade

A jade-encrusted saddle, valued at \$50,000, will be on display at the Pacific National Exhibition's 1967 Craft and Hobby Show.

Saddle owner P.A. White of West Vancouver says he crated the saddle as a centennial project dedicated to the hunters of undiscovered treasures in B.C.

The saddle, which was manufactured in B.C., has decorative features of gold and working parts - buckles and bit - are made of steel for strength and heavily gold-plated to match the settings.

The saddle will be in the show's Court of Honour.

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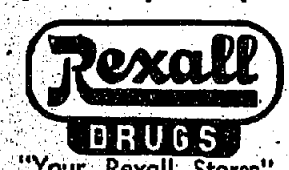
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## Heavy volume at Montreal PO

MONTREAL (CP) - About 32,000,000 items of mail are handled each week by the post office system in Montreal during Expo 67, an increase of 2,000,000 over last year's weekly volume. The operations manager of the Montreal post office says about 300,000 pieces of mail are posted each week from Expo itself.

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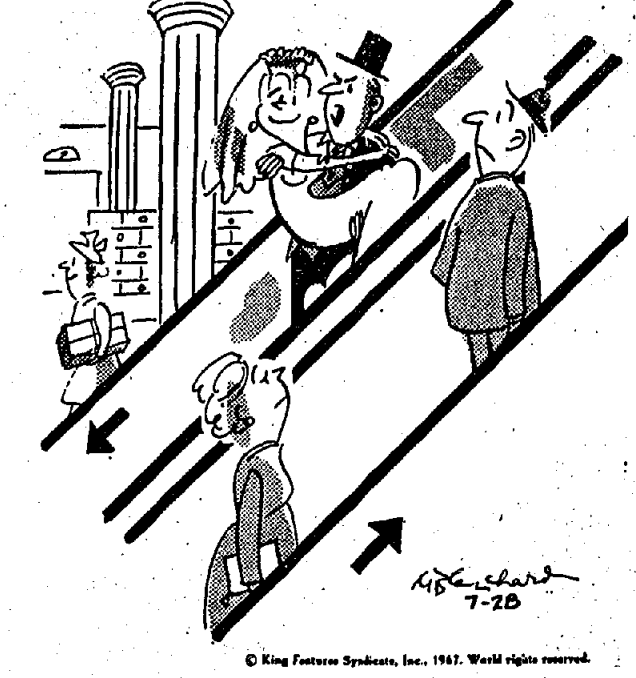
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Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Prince Rupert, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of August, 1967, for the purchase of Licence X-88270, to cut 71,000 cubic feet of Hemlock, Spruce, Balsam, Cedar and other Species Sawlogs; on an area situated 39 miles W. of Terrace, C.R. 5.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. As this area is within the Skeena P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (1a) of the Forest Act, which gives the timber-sale applicant certain privileges.

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## The week in Canada

# De Gaulle's big bombshell puts diplomacy in freezer

BY RICHARD CLEROLUX

OTTAWA (CP) - Relations between France and Canada were in a state of suspended animation last week in the wake of Charles de Gaulle's bombshell visit to Quebec and abrupt departure.

Some chilly pinnacles poked through the usually unfruffled diplomatic surface, indicating a mass of ice may have formed underneath that would take plenty of time to thaw.

Canadian officials held to their contention that the French president's day-early return to France in a huff after a public reprimand by the federal government would not lead to any severe break in Franco-Canadian relations.

But nobody was assuming it would be easy to repair the strained relations that resulted from the general's use of the separatist slogan "vive le Quebec Libre."

The strain may be felt not only in relations with France but in relations between Quebec and Ottawa as well.

## ILL-OMENED

President de Gaulle's visit to Canada had been ill-omened from the outset.

Long before his arrival word spread that federal and Quebec government officials were wrangling over where he should set foot first, in the national capital or Quebec.

He came by sea and landed at Quebec City, where his stay was marked by infighting between federal and Quebec officials, who scheduled press briefings at identical times in different locations.

Accompanied by Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, Gen. de Gaulle travelled in a motorcade to Montreal.

The general said he found a spirit along this 180-mile route akin to that in France immediately after liberation from the Nazis.

From a balcony at Montreal's City Hall he delivered an emotion packed speech which ended with the fateful call for a free Quebec.

## FAMILIAR CRY

The slogan is the familiar cry of Quebec separatists. It was chanted earlier by a placard-waving group that struggled with police on the street below the balcony in a frenzy of enthusiasm for the president. Prime Minister Pearson was watching the performance on television at Ottawa.

After the speech, word went out that the Prime Minister was "profoundly concerned" and had asked for a transcript of the speech.

The next day Mr. Pearson issued a statement. It said certain statements by the French president tended to encourage the small minority of the population whose aim is to destroy the country. These were unacceptable to the Canadian government and people.

## SUDDEN FARWELL

In the wake of the statement, Gen. de Gaulle cancelled the Ottawa portion of his trip and decided to fly home Wednesday.

Before he left, Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal gave him a politely-worded luncheon lecture on Quebec's commitment to Canada and to Confederation. He reminded the general that France had largely ignored her American colony.

But the general managed a final crack while his aircraft was over the Atlantic. He sent a thank-you note to Premier Johnson, addressing him as Excellency, a title reserved for the Governor-General.

## FARMERS DILEMMA

Lots of public money and long-termed farmer-government planning are primary ingredients in a new agriculture recipe to raise Ontario farm income.

An \$80,000 report prepared for the Ontario government's special committee on farm income by the Winnipeg economic consultant firm of Hedlin Menzies and Associates was released here last week.

It stated "the expenditure of large sums by the public sector for the agricultural industry will not be avoided and the real alternatives are whether they will be made as investments in people and productivity under a policy formed jointly by farmers and the government."

Referring to a May 24 march of 20,000 farmers on Parliament Hill, the report said their demands "were perfectly rational."

"The real nub of the farmers' dilemma" was that if farmers insisted on their traditional isolationist stand, agriculture would be taken over by the corporate sector of the food industry without significantly raising farm income. If they accepted joint farmer-government planning, those who remained on the farms would be better off.

## FOREIGN AID UP

Canadians dug deep into their pockets for more than \$34,000,000 in aid to underdeveloped countries distributed by voluntary agencies during the 1966 - 67 fiscal year.

A report on the non-governmental aid programs prepared by the external aid office showed the money went to 31 private agencies in 103 countries.

About 6,500 Canadians are administering the programs abroad as teachers, nurses, doctors, preachers and community development officers.

## WOMEN COMPLAIN

Individual women with complaints about their status were assured last week of a hearing by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

Chairman Anne Francis said the commission is anxious to hear from women, or men, who want to submit a brief of their own. The briefs will be kept in secret and studied so that no woman would lose a job because of a complaint to the commission.

## OIL MAN GOES TO BREWERY FOR BETTER LUBRICATION

VANCOUVER (CP). Do oil and beer mix?

The answer, say John Birtnell of Molsons Breweries Ltd. and H. Lary Cavanagh, refinery manager for Imperial Oil Ltd. is yes.

The question came up at a seminar sponsored by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Vancouver Board of Trade and the British Columbia Research Council.

Cavanagh told the seminar that in the course of building up a work study team to improve efficiency at the refinery, he had sent Jack Harrison to Molsons to work out techniques of study. Birtnell, the brewmaster, acknowledged his indebtedness to the oil man for two major improvements in productivity.

Mr. Harrison, who was a work study "practitioner" with the oil company, was assigned the task of working out a better flow of liquid through the yeasting process. The Oil man said Mr. Birtnell, did the job as if he had been making beer all his life. The efficiency and savings were considerable.

## Paper pants seen for men

The next 25 years or so could be the most exciting in the history of textiles, according to William Granger, editor of Men's Wear of Canada, who says that among the ideas that will radically change present thinking in manufacturing and tailoring of men's apparel will be:

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## Lighthouse route in Nova Scotia

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Prospective buyers MUST familiarize themselves with zoning by-laws and building codes in the area if they contemplate building.

A certified cheque covering 10% of the bid price must be accompanied each tender with payment of the balance due within 10 days after notification of acceptance. All cheques to be made payable to the Minister of Finance.

Applicants are requested to give their name and address in full, or if a Corporation, their correct Corporate title.

The highest or any bid not necessary accepted. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the District Engineer, Department of Highways, Terrace, B.C., or the Regional Right-of-Way Agent, Department of Highways, 1800 - 3rd Avenue, Prince George, B.C. A print of the said Lot 1, Block 3, Plan 3218 is on file and may be viewed at either office.

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## Local woods tragedy

## Dead tree kills young logger

A tree crashed to the ground and killed a young Alberta man Thursday.



Henry Russell Balla, 22, of Iron River, Alberta, probably died instantly in the woods tragedy.

The falling dead tree struck him from behind. Balla, a Beaver Logging chokerman, was waiting for a cat tractor to jockey into position for a fresh pull when the wind brought the tree down on his head and back.

The death occurred at 1:40 p.m. on Thursday about 12 miles southwest of Terrace on the Old Remo Road.

Balla lived in Terrace for the past two months. RCMP said he was unmarried.

Initial inquest procedure opened in Terrace Friday morning at 10 o'clock with Deputy Coroner Harry Smith presiding.

The inquest was adjourned to August 10 when Coroner Fred Adams will conduct the investigation.

## Rotarians to welcome Governor

A man who was general manager of the Vancouver Board of Trade for 21 years will visit Terrace Rotary next Monday.

He is Reg T. Rose, District Governor of Rotary.

Rose will confer with Richard E. Mason, president of Terrace Rotary and other club officers to obtain information regarding the club's plans for service activities and will offer suggestions on Rotary administrative matters.

The visiting District Governor is one of 283 governors in all parts of the world. He has fifty clubs in his district. Rose was elected District Governor at a convention of Rotary held in Nice, France, last May. His term of office expires next June.

## RCMP names commissioner

Appointment of Malcolm F. Lindsay, 58, as commissioner of the RCMP was announced by Solicitor-General Pennell.

A native of Arkona, Ont., Mr. Lindsay now is deputy commissioner for operations. He succeeds George B. McClellan who retires August 15 after 35 years of service.

The new commissioner, who was educated at the University of Saskatchewan where he obtained a BA and a degree in law.

He joined the RCMP June 1, 1934, in Regina. During the Second World War, he was engaged in counter-intelligence work.

## Bankruptcies down in year

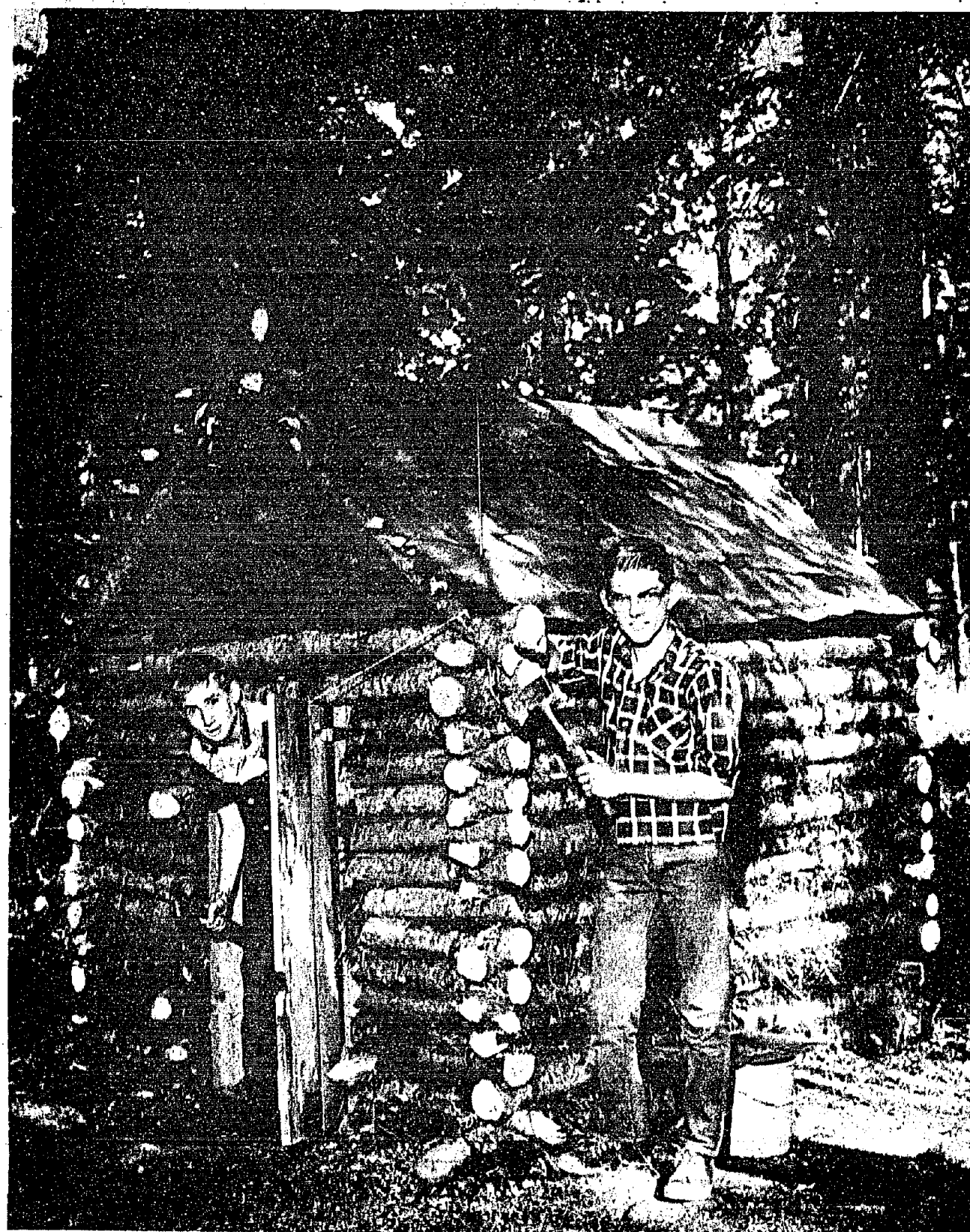
Bankruptcies in Canada declined substantially in the first quarter of this year, compared to the same period in 1966, according to Neil MacVicar, Maclean-Hunter's assistant business news editor in Ottawa.

Figures released recently showed there were 727 bankruptcies under the Bankruptcy and Winding-Up Acts.

In the first quarter last year, there were 823.

## More fiction in summertime

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — A report issued by the Kelowna branch of the Okanagan regional library says readers demand for fiction seems to grow in the hot summer months. During the winter readers catch up on their heavy reading.



SOME GUYS GO FISHING, others just loll around, but Robert Spencer (left) and Frank Olsen went in for a spot of house building. They chopped down their own trees on the Spencer property, packed moss between

on their six-by-six residence, then installed sleeping bags and a portable radio, in the summer outdoor home which they share with several thousand mosquitoes. Both boys enter Grade 8 at Skeena Secondary.

## Positracs quit drag race strip

Terrace Positracs Club have abandoned their dragstrip while one of their members remains in a coma.

The Positracs voluntarily quit using the Woodcock drag strip when Terrace mechanic Tony Richter crashed his cycle there July 9.

The Positracs use the emergency landing strip.

Richter, has raced motor cycles professionally. He received major injuries when his motorcycle peeled off while on a return lane at the Woodcock site.

Suffering multiple head injuries, abrasions and contusions he was flown to Vancouver following the mishap. His condition in Vancouver General Hospital is reported this week as slowly improving.

A spokesman for the Terrace Positracs, Ron Buller, told the Herald that racing activity at Woodcock has been cut off because of the isolation of the site. He said Richter had to be transported to within ten miles of Terrace by private vehicle

before ambulance and medical attention was attainable.

"We decided to cut out the racing when the accident happened. It takes too long to get medical aid if and when there is an accident," Buller said.

Asked if the Positracs Club had received orders from the Department of Transport to cease using the airstrip following Richter's accident, Buller said "Not that I know of and I'm the secretary of the club."

## Unemployment down in June

Employment in Canada increased by 153,000 in June, a modest improvement that still left 292,000 men and women without jobs.

The jobless represented 3.7 per cent of the labor force. In June last year unemployment stood at 230,000, a rate of 3.1 per cent.

## a taste of peanut butter

By Ruth M. Hallock

What a crazy mixed up world we live in today! In England we have a spindly 12 year old girl winning a beauty contest, and in Canada we have a doddering 76 year old French visitor losing a popularity contest.

In Detroit we have people rioting and bombing up the town because they're unhappy with their lot, and in Prince Rupert we have people rioting and bombing up the town simply because they were a lot too happy. (The downtown pubs had just closed for the night)

In Terrace we have people getting on the train for Expo and bidding farewell, while unemployed loggers are getting off the train and making a bid for welfare.

Remember those two places — Vietnam and Israel? They were a long time ago. Before Charles De Gaulle! Too bad the old buzzard couldn't silence the guns as quickly as he silenced the war headlines.

Picked up a book the other

day because it had been lauded as excellent reading.

Something by Harold Robbins of "Carpetbaggers" fame. Yech — the guy has a mind like a cesspool. Even my liberal (if you'll pardon the expression) mindedness was hard put to withstand the four letter word pummeling Robbins hands his readers. By the same token — a couple of good ones are "His Eye Is On The Sparrow" by Ethel Waters and "Bogie," biography of Humphrey Bogart.

How about that "Summer Playhouse" series CFTK-TV is carrying currently? First rate movies so far. How long will it last? Hope it isn't about to dwindle into the old crusher style late show just because all the cream has been skimmed off the top.

## JOE'S PLACE

## See here, joy boy, a welder I am not

By JOE CUNNINGHAM

It was the midnight time when toes curl gently and the sack appears a place of gentle ease. The relaxed psyche floated off into dreams of unlikely places where the breezes blow sweet perfume and the rivers run with beer.

Then the idiot telephone went clang clang clang. My trouble is that it takes a good 20 minutes to work up my nasty.

Dragged from sleep I am agreeable, almost amiable. The bile takes a while to boil.

"Hello" I said amiably in the monotone accents of the walking dead.

There is some breezy bloke on the other end of the line.

"Is that Cunningham?" he says. I feel an odd sense of apprehension. It might be a loaded question. And I'm not sure if I know the answer.

I take a guess. The name does sound familiar.

"Yes," I reply dubiously.

"Are you the guy with the welding truck," old happy tonsils asks.

It's an inquisition. But my head is beginning to clear.

"No, I am not the guy with welding truck," I reply with growing certainty.

This doesn't faze the joy spreader on the other end of the blower.

"You mean you haven't got a welding truck," he says, I suspect superciliously.

Now, I'm a member in good standing of the 20th century rat race. If that fink Jones has something new, at least I have the grace to hate him if I can't afford it.

But a welding truck seems to be an extremely wacky status symbol.

"No, I have not so got a welding truck," I snarl.

This probably means that my chances of making the social register are now as remote as the B.C. Lions making the playoffs.

But at long last I have rattled the midnight marauder.

He's in trouble. He gulps, he stammers.

"But you're Cunningham . . ." he starts off weakly.

Then he gets a great surge of power through his synapses.

"Maybe he's a relative of yours?" he counters hopefully.

I decide by now that I don't want any welders in the family. They have crazy characters phone them up in the middle of the night.

I deny any relationship with Cunninghams who drive welding trucks. I stress forcefully that I am descended from a long line of Australian convicts.

"Then what are you if you're not a welder," joy boy asks with deep suspicion.

I always blow the big ones.

I should have told him that I was a sentient member of the human race with hope of immortality, a man moulded by the 20th century with its hope and its horror.

one who hoped to make some small mark upon the world in his brief passage through; but at that particular instant a man in pyjamas giving stupid answers to stupid questions on a stupid telephone while the night wind curled round his toenails and caused icicles to form.

Instead, I say weakly:

"I am Cunningham, the editor."

He smirked. He giggled. Then great beer-boasted guffaws blasted over the abused instrument.

"An editor" he said between mirth-filled bellows.

And hung up.

By now I am awake, mad, and wondering why I chose journalism over some clean uplifting job like cleaning out cess pits.

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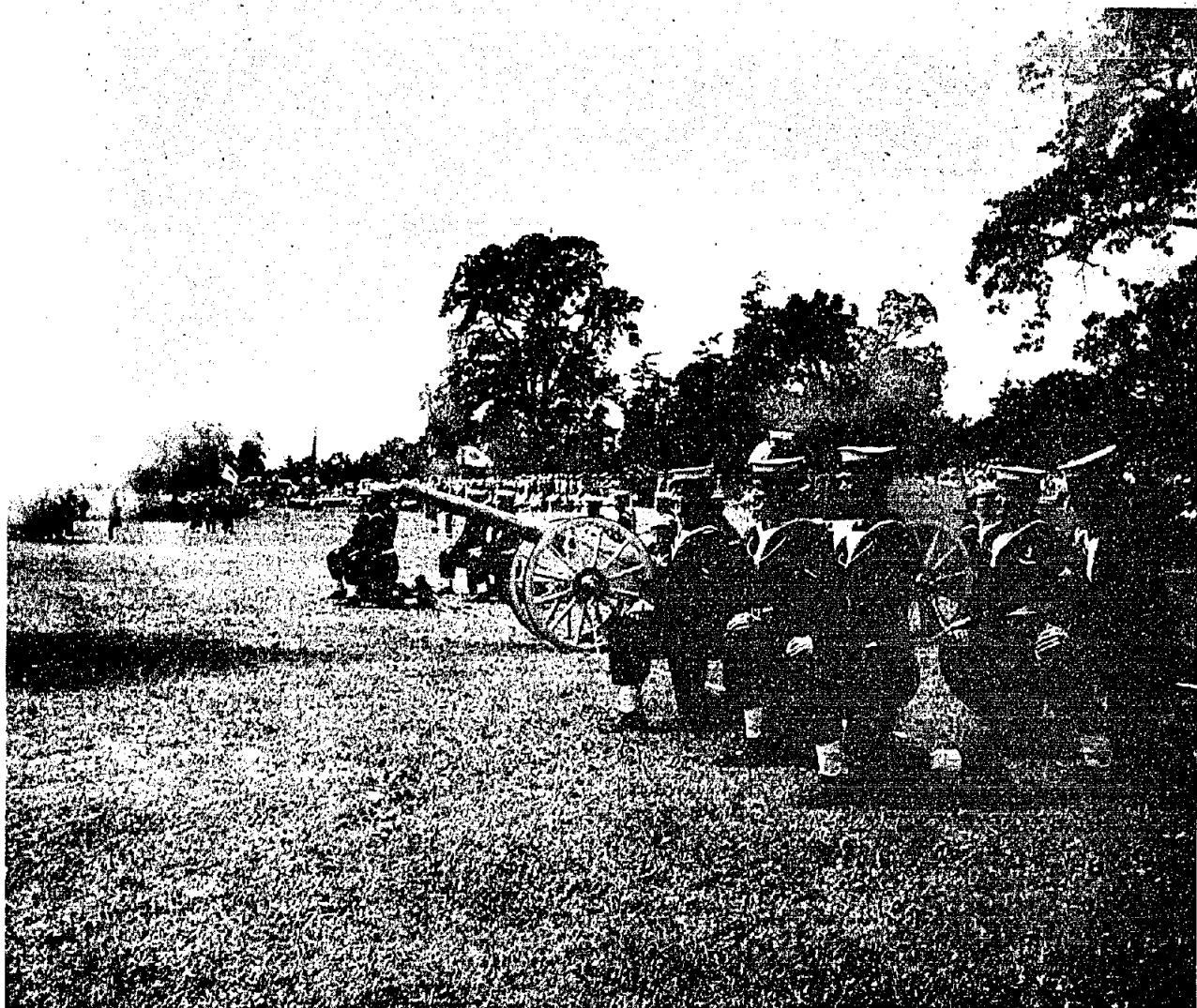
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TERRACE PEOPLE WILL SEE the Royal Canadian gun team in action August 10 when the CFB Esquimalt

crew will take part in the Provincial Centennial Armed Services Caravan Ceremony.

### From the Churches:

## The presence of God

By Rev. Alvin Penner

As a Christian, one of the greatest spiritual blessings I continually rejoice in is the fact that the Lord is with me. Before Jesus ascended into Heaven, He reminded His disciples once again, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

He has not promised to keep us from the experiences that are common to man but He has said that when we pass through the waters, He will be there too.

What will His presence mean to us in the difficult experiences of life?

For one thing it will alter the effects of our experience. In seeing the film on the Paul Carson story, I was impressed with the attitude of the martyred missionary's widow. Instead of anguish, rebellion and hatred, she possessed peace, love and forgiveness to those who had slain her husband. The presence of Christ in this experience made it an experience with Christ.

A soldier asked his officer

It is not the oath that makes us believe the man, but the man the oath.

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whether he might go out into "no man's land" between the trenches to bring in one of his comrades who lay grievously wounded.

"You can go," said the officer, "but it's not worth it. Your friend is probably killed and you will throw your life away." But the man went.

Somehow he managed to get to his friend, hoist him onto his shoulder and bring him back to the trenches. The two of them tumbled together and lay in the trench bottom.

The officer looked very tenderly at the would-be rescuer and then he said, "I told you it wouldn't be worth it. Your friend is dead and you are mortally wounded."

"It was worth it though Sir, because when I got to him, he opened his eyes and said, 'I knew you'd come.'"

The hero did not save his friend from the shadowed experience; but he altered the effect of the experience. He enriched it with his love and the result of a shadowed experience was a radiant joy.

The presence of Christ in our life means that we are given "beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." Isaiah 61:3.

### THE EDITORS SAY

## But were they worth reading?

What may be the world's largest ever printing contract... is for a catalogue listing every book and its author published in the western world from the intervention of movable type in 1852. There are about 12,750,000 entries... If there's any consolation for the dwarfed reader pondering the mere nibble he gets of the literary works of his fellow man, it is that among those 12,750,000 books are several million that weren't worth reading when they were written, let alone now — Campbell (N.B.) Tribune.

### LEADS TO DECADENCE

When fewer than 200 voters turned out for the transportation vote two Saturdays ago, one can only pessimistically speculate on how many less will vote for the (zoning) bylaw... Refusal of responsibilities abuse of rights and passivism is the smoothest road to decadence. — Prince George (B.C.) Progress.

### LEARN TO SURVIVE

Survival Swimming is for swimmers and non-swimmers alike. The course can be taken entirely on its own or as part of the regular Red Cross swimming program after the Junior level. This summer we suggest you learn to survive and stay alive. — Rouyn-Noranda (Que.) Press.

### SHOULD BE VULTURES

The marriage certificate... is all fancy scroll lettering and a couple of doves, that should be depicted as vultures, in the corners... It would be better if they put in a couple of sitting ducks to indicate just how much chance the average male has of escaping. — Humboldt (Sask.) Journal.

### VISION IS NEEDED

The world problem is the need of men of vision, men who can foresee crises and break them down while they are still in the bud. Where do these men find the insight and vision... will it not be in prayer in talking things over with God? It takes more than our human strength at times to remain faithful to our convictions, to stand by the principles in which we believe. — Gananoque (Ont.) Reporter.

### SAVE THE CHURCH

"Don't rock that boat. Sit still and the storm will go away." This is what some people seem to believe. But the church's eclipse in Europe should warn us. There it failed to adapt to new conditions and "Christendom" died with the old social system.

Whether the church as such dies, may, or may not matter. Anyway the church is not the walls but the people and not necessarily the people within the walls. In this Centennial year let us rise up together as people and prevent the death of our Christian community in Canada. — Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner.

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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### REHABILITATION PROGRAM

## SALT makes heroes of heartbreakers

VANCOUVER (CP) — An experiment called Search and Leadership Training — SALT — is giving some parents reason for pride in sons who once brought them only heartbreak.

The British Columbia corrections branch plans to use Light-house Park in West Vancouver as a base camp for this year's SALT program, aimed at getting delinquent boys back on the right path.

The 24 boys who will attend will also take part in a public service project for the local community.

SALT has been adapted from the Outward Bound movement founded in 1941 by German-born Rhodes Scholar Kurt Hahn of Scotland's rugged Gordonstoun, a school whose alumni include Prince Phillip.

Outward Bound began when Lawrence Holt, a London ship-ping magnate who was alarmed at the number of young sea-

men lost in the Second World War because they didn't know how to cope with emergencies, sought Mr. Hahn's help.

Mr. Hahn started a rigorous rescue school, which proved so successful that a British trust has since established Outward Bound schools in Britain, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

B.C.'s director of corrections, S. Rockborough Smith, started the SALT program in 1964 at Lakeview Forest Camp, north of Campbell River on Vancouver Island. Fourteen boys participated in the 42-day program.

Twelve of these boys won national acclaim for a five-day battle to save the life of their guard-instructor after he fell 60 feet on a mountain slope.

While three of the boys hiked 35 miles to notify search and rescue officials, the others gave first aid to the unconscious guard, gave him their own blankets and, when he regained consciousness, fed him their own rations.

They prepared for a helicopter landing and when the guard was rescued, hiked back to base camp, 40 miles through wilderness.

Another time, SALT youths engaged in a rescue project found a crashed plane. All aboard were killed and it was impossible to remove the bod-

ies from the crash scene. They brought in a chaplain to perform burial services.

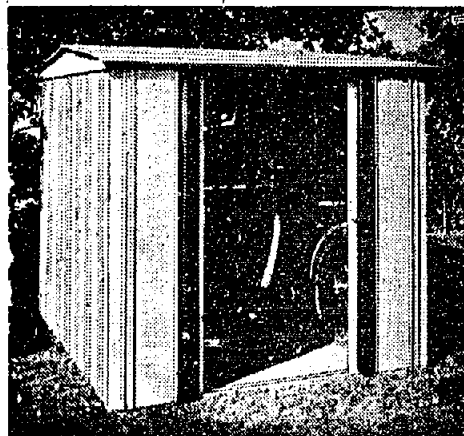
Civil Defence, St. John Ambulance, YMCA and others have supported the program.

Said one of the boys in the SALT program: "I've found that I can achieve something just as well as anybody else. I got a good feeling of new hope in myself."

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# Who needs Twiggy, we want fat ladies

Stand out of the way all you skinny little stick-women - the fat ladies are about to take their rightful place in society! The new spring fashions for 1968 will bring back the bosom - and it's about time! World fashion designers have finally learned the bitter truth. You just can't play around with the nature of things.

Those of us more liberally endowed never had any qualms about the topless bathing suit craze. We knew it would prove to be a bust. The only models available were those from the modish stick-women lists. This type of female pulchritude could never constitute any kind of a threat to women who are truly women.

If you doubt that today's women are stick-women then explain please - why is that demure little English funnyface, called "Twiggy"?

There's a "mannishness" in today's fashions that smacks of wishful thinking on the part of female failures.

Neatly tucked into their skintight pants and open-necked sports shirts they trip merrily along our streets. Their closely shaven haircuts cling to their heads and their brief case handbags swing executive at their sides. And when they DO decide to go just a little bit "female" - what do they show? Why the ugliest part of the female anatomy - naturally. The knees!

Have you ever honestly seen a beautiful pair of knees? Maybe on a thoroughbred racehorse - but never on a woman. Mini-skirts merely add further proof to the adage that men are smarter than women. How often do you see men in short pants?

It's time Terrace had it's own "hippy" colony. Hippy in the true sense of the word that is - Terrace women (most of whom are real down to earth women) must lead the way in the new trend.

We can start by organizing our own Fat Power Group with membership granted to every woman from pleasingly plump to absolutely fat fat, and the odd honorary membership for those with good intentions but little else.

Objectives will be the return of the bosom, the swinging skirt, the dainty but comfortable shoe and the natural hair style.

There will be no color distinction either. If a fat woman feels like going bright orange she may certainly do so without danger of being laughed at. If she feels a little depressed and wants a purple peony print - well, let's let her live a little.

Help make Canada's Centennial year the year that females came back!

## TEATIME TOPICS...

# Frilled shirts, perfume nothing new for males



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROBIN McCOLL

## Sacred Heart site for McColl-Wagenaar rites

A wedding of considerable local interest took place Saturday, July 22, when John Robin McColl, member of a well-known Terrace family, married Mildred Ando Wagenaar, daughter of a Dutch sea captain.

Nuptial mass was held in Sacred Heart Church at high noon with Father Thomas Culen officiating.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Captain and Mrs. Douwe Wagenaar of Amsterdam, Holland, and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. "Bud" McColl of Terrace.

The Lakelse Avenue church was filled to capacity with friends and relatives of the popular young principals. Candlelight and large banks of brilliant blue phlox flanked the altar.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Charles Adam of Terrace, the diminutive blonde bride was radiant in a floor length gown of traditional white peau de sole entrain, with edging of Chantilly lace. Lace embroidered panelling at the bottom of her sheath skirted gown, together with a dainty scoop neckline and softly tapered three-quarter-length sleeves were highlights of the bride's ensemble.

She wore a chapel veil, held in place with a small cluster of lily-of-the-valley. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of red roses and white marguerites. The bride's jewellery included a pearl necklace, gift from the groom, and a pair of matching pearl earrings, a gift from her Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adam.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Els Orde-man, who chose a floor length sheath of pale blue satin. A self-covered wedding ring, nestled in her hair and she carried a cascade bouquet of baby pink roses and white marguerites. Her only jewellery was a pearl necklace, gift from the bride.

The groom's brother, Bruce McColl of Vancouver, was best man. Ushers were the groom's brother-in-law, William Bull of Kitimat, and Norbert Cote and Ben Leenders, both of Terrace. Following the wedding, an afternoon buffet reception was held in the Totem Room of the Lakelse Motor Hotel with approximately 250 guests in attendance.

For her niece's wedding, Mrs. Charles Adam, acting as mother

of the bride, presided over the ceremony. The groom's mother selected an afternoon dress of African print in orange blends with orange accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Master of ceremonies for the reception was Bruce McColl who read congratulatory telegrams from Holland, England, Ireland, Australia, Switzerland, Victoria, Vancouver and Quesnel.

The toast to the bride was spoken by W. "Ted" Skillcorn and the groom gave a moving response. A toast to the bride-matron was proposed by groomsmen, Bruce McColl.

A three-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's aunt and decorated by Blue Ribbon Bakery, centred the main buffet table and was duly cut and served by the bride and groom.

Prior to leaving on a honeymoon trip through B.C. to San Francisco, the bride donned a going away ensemble of beige and navy linen with checked three-quarter length jacket. A tiny navy Pouffant cap and navy accessories completed her ensemble.

By JEAN SHARP  
(Canadian Press)

A manufacturer of men's toiletries says the market for after-shave lotion, cologne, talcum, deodorant and hair-spray is growing.

He points out that there is nothing really new in long hair, frilled shirts, tight trousers and generally colorful plumage for the male.

At the beginning of the 19th century, Charles James Fox, a British statesman and dandy, created a sensation by cutting his long hair.

Babylonian kings sprinkled gold particles in their hair and beards. The Greeks used a hair pomade made with a base of sage. Etruscans used goat fat to make their hair shine. The manufacturer's release does not say what their hair smelled like.

Arabians used oils of poppy and sesame. Greeks also had deodorant powder made from aromatic vegetables, pulverized wood and inert gelatines.

Romans anointed their bodies with olive oil mixed with flower perfumes. Nero is said to have had the ceiling of his dining room decorated to represent the sky, and perfumes showered down from it day and night.

Napoleon used eau de cologne, a toilet water invented by an Italian barber named Paul Fennin. In the mid-17th century, he settled in Cologne, Germany, and created his lotion from such things as sage, thyme, peppermint, balm leaves, acorn and angelica roots as well as flower petals and oils of oranges and lemons.

The English navigator and explorer who established the first English settlement in North America at St. John's, Nfld., was Sir Humphrey Gilbert. He is reputed to have had a toilet box fitted with shaving equipment, soaps, lotions and pomade.

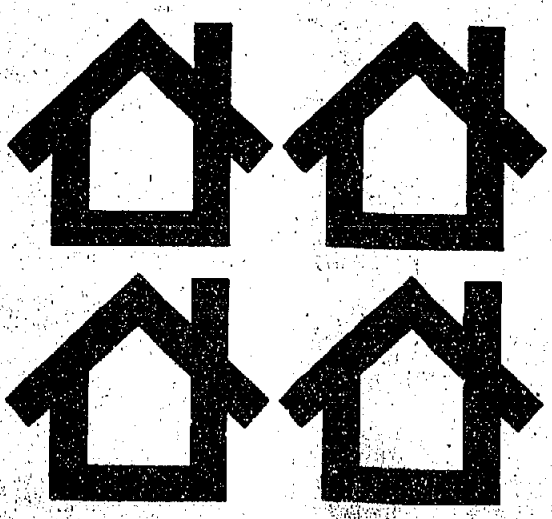
In the 18th century, men's dressing tables held mirrors and toilet articles and usually a dressing case of wood or leather lined in satin or velvet. It stored razors, hones, scissors, scent bottles, soap, hair curling irons and powder puffs.

It was during the 19th century that the tradition of male peacocking, at least where hair cut and scent were concerned, began to die out. This decade is seeing a revival which seems to be accelerating.

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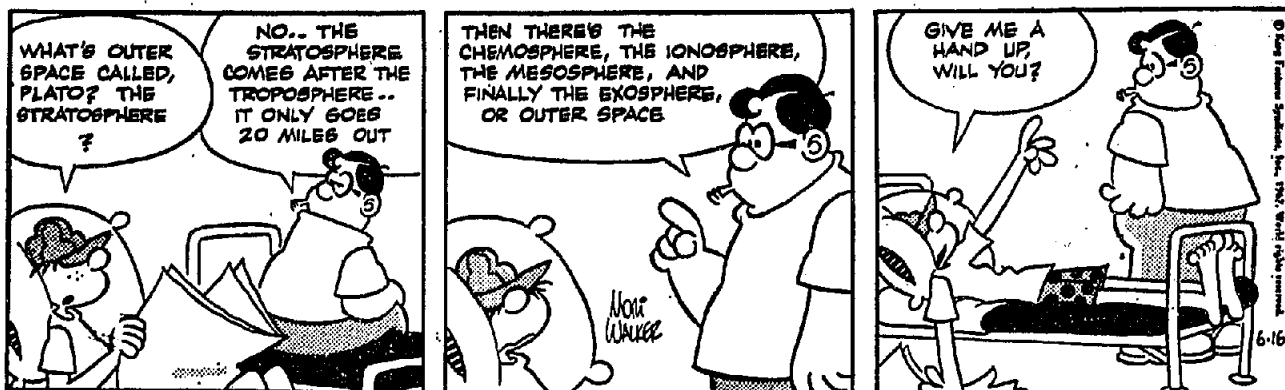
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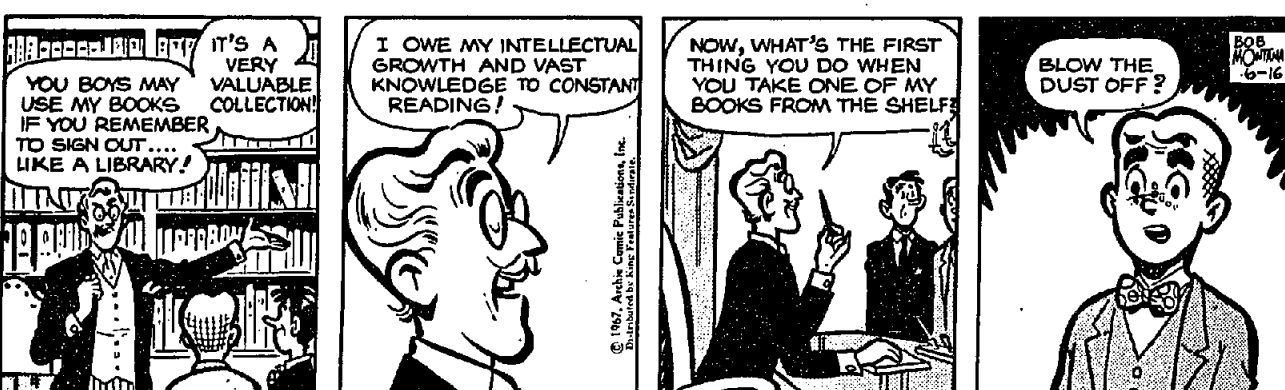
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## The week on 'TK Radio

## MONDAY - FRIDAY

8:00 CBC News  
8:10 Breakfast Club  
9:00 News  
9:05 Breakfast Club  
9:30 News  
9:35 Breakfast Club  
10:00 News  
10:05 Sports  
10:10 Thought for the Day  
10:20 Breakfast Club  
10:30 Preview Commentary  
10:35 Breakfast Club  
11:00 CBC News  
11:05 Message Time  
11:15 Nine Till Noon  
11:59 D.O.O.T.S.  
12:00 News  
12:05 Nine Till Noon  
12:30 Women's World  
12:35 Bulletin Board  
12:40 Assignment  
12:45 Nine Till Noon  
11:00 News  
11:05 Nancy Edwards Reports  
11:07 Nine Till Noon  
11:15 Pet Parade  
11:20 Nine Till Noon  
11:45 Stork Club (Tuesday and Thursday)  
11:50 Nine Till Noon  
11:55 Assignment  
12:00 Radio Market Place  
12:05 Luncheon Date  
12:15 News  
12:25 Sports  
12:30 Regional and Local News  
12:35 Heartbeat in Sport  
12:40 Luncheon Date  
12:50 Noon Stock Quotes  
12:55 Luncheon Date  
1:00 Summer Sound  
1:10 Summer Young  
1:40 Assignment  
2:00 CBC News  
2:05 Summer Sound  
2:30 Matinee with Pat Patterson.  
3:10 Coffee Break (Monday, Wednesday and Friday)  
3:55 Assignment  
4:00 CBC News  
4:05 Canadian Roundup  
4:10 Summer Sound  
4:55 Assignment  
5:00 News  
5:05 Sports  
5:10 Stock Quotes  
5:15 Pet Parade  
5:20 R.M.P.  
5:25 Summer Sound  
6:00 The World at Six  
6:30 Summer Sound

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:30 Twin River Timber Music  
6:45 Summer Sound  
7:00 CBC News  
7:05 Centennial Diary  
7:30 Halifax Symphony  
8:00 News  
8:05 Songs From Portugal  
8:30 Nite Flite  
9:00 CBC News  
9:30 Mystery Theatre  
9:30 Court of Opinions  
10:00 CBC News  
10:15 Nite Flite  
11:00 News  
11:05 Sports  
11:10 Heartbeat in Sports  
11:15 Nite Flite  
12:00 CBC News  
12:05 Land and marine weather  
12:08 CBC News  
1:03 Recorded Music

## MONDAY NIGHT

7:00 CBC News  
7:05 Centennial Diary

7:30 Nite Flite  
8:05 Old Songs Old Melodies  
8:30 Nite Flite  
9:00 CBC News  
9:05 Country Magazine  
10:00 CBC News  
11:00 News  
11:05 Sports  
11:10 Heartbeat in Sports  
11:15 Nite Flite  
12:00 CBC News  
12:05 Land and marine weather  
12:08 After Hours  
1:00 CBC News  
1:03 Recorded Music

## TUESDAY NIGHT

7:00 CBC News  
7:05 Nite Flite  
8:00 News  
8:05 Military Music  
8:30 Nite Flite  
9:00 News  
9:05 Hermits Choice  
10:00 CBC News  
10:15 Nite Flite  
11:00 News  
11:05 Sports  
11:10 Heartbeat in Sports  
11:15 Nite Flite  
12:00 CBC News  
12:05 Land and marine weather  
12:08 After Hours  
1:00 CBC News  
1:03 Recorded Music

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11:10 Heartbeat in Sports  
11:15 Nite Flite  
12:00 CBC News  
12:05 Land and marine weather  
12:08 CBC News  
1:03 Recorded Music

## THURSDAY NIGHT

6:50 Her's Health  
7:00 CBC News  
7:05 Nite Flite  
7:30 Soundings  
8:00 News  
8:05 Scottish Heritage  
8:30 Nite Flite  
9:00 CBC News

9:05 Nite Flite  
10:00 CBC News  
10:15 Night Flite  
10:30 Anthology  
11:05 News  
11:05 Sports  
11:10 Heartbeat in Sports  
11:15 Nite Flite  
12:00 CBC News  
12:05 Land and marine weather  
12:08 After Hours  
1:00 CBC News  
1:03 Recorded Music

## FRIDAY NIGHT

6:30 Gim's Dining Music  
6:45 Nite Flite  
7:00 CBC News  
7:05 Centennial Diary  
7:30 Winnipeg Symphony  
8:00 News  
8:05 French Music  
8:30 Nite Flite  
9:00 CBC News  
9:05 1967 and All That  
10:00 CBC News  
10:15 Five Nites a Week  
10:30 Nite Flite  
11:00 News  
11:05 Sports  
11:10 Heartbeat in Sports  
11:15 Nite Flite  
12:00 CBC News  
12:05 Land and marine weather  
12:08 Midnite Jamboree  
1:00 CBC News  
1:03 Recorded Music

## SATURDAY

6:00 CBC News  
6:10 Summer Sound  
7:00 News  
7:05 Summer Sound  
8:00 News  
8:05 Sports  
8:59 D.O.O.T.S.  
9:10 Regional and Local News  
9:15 Thought for the Day  
9:20 Summer Sound  
9:30 CBC News  
9:35 Message Time  
9:45 Summer Sound  
10:00 News  
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10:20 News  
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10:00 CBC News  
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11:00 News  
11:05 Sports  
11:10 Summer Sound  
12:00 CBC News  
12:05 Land and marine weather  
12:08 Midnite Jamboree  
1:00 CBC News  
1:03 Recorded Music

## SUNDAY

8:00 News, sports and weather  
8:15 Voice of Prophecy  
8:45 Summer Sound  
9:00 Sunday morning magazine  
9:30 Summer Sound  
9:59 D.O.O.T.S.  
10:00 News  
10:05 Summer Sound  
11:00 Church Service  
12:00 Summer Sound  
12:15 News  
12:25 Sports  
12:30 Summer Sound  
12:55 Provincial Affairs  
Nations Business  
1:00 Summer Sound  
1:30 Capitol Report  
2:00 CBC News  
2:05 CBC Showcase  
3:00 News  
3:05 Message Time  
3:10 Summer Sound  
4:00 News  
4:05 Summer Sound  
5:00 News  
5:05 Summer Sound  
6:00 News  
6:10 Sports  
6:15 Looking Thru the Papers  
6:30 Summer Sound  
7:00 CBC News  
7:10 Weekend Sound of Sports  
7:30 Master Control  
8:00 News  
8:05 Summer Sound  
9:00 CBC News  
9:05 Symphony Hall  
10:00 CBC News  
10:15 Hours of Decision  
10:45 D. H. Phillips Crusades  
11:00 CBC News  
11:05 The Long Ode Hundred

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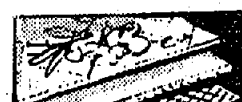
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## TK to carry BC Lions' roar — or will it be just a meow?

The BC Lions' roar — or is it plaintive meow? — will be carried in the Terrace area by TK radio.

CFTK will broadcast all Lions' games live this fall.

Both home and away games will be heard locally with CKNW's Jim Cox describing the action.

For the more patient fan, TK television will also rebroadcast the Leo's action, but on a week's delay basis.

And, according to a spokesman for the video department, if the games aren't played on weekends they won't be rebroadcast at all.

Meanwhile, back at the radio ranch, the local airwaves will be filled with the sound of Leo's butting helmets with the Calgary Stampeders at the league opener, August 1 at Calgary. Game time is 8 p.m.

TK will broadcast the pregame show one half-hour before game time, and the three-star selection after the game.

## Adults more delinquent than kids?

Juvenile delinquency isn't as rampant as some people would have you believe, notes Civic Administration.

Each Canadian policeman laid an average of 1.5 charges against juveniles in 1966, compared to 14 charges against adults, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The crime rate for adults increased by five percent over 1965 (from 434,284 to 466,582), but only increased 1.4 percent for juveniles between seven and 16 years of age (from 49,710 to 51,844).

However, 75 percent of the kids were charged under the Criminal Code, compared to only 31 percent of the adults. Municipal bylaw infractions accounted for nine percent of the total charges.

## Sign snatched, it didn't conform

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — The city parks department put up a sign directing traffic to the city's main street, but it was removed by the officials of another department, who measured it and found it too small to conform to city regulations.

The full schedule follows:

August 1st, BC at Calgary, 8 p.m.

August 7, Regina at BC, 8 p.m.

August 11, BC at Regina, 7 p.m.

August 16, Toronto at BC, 8 p.m.

August 27, Calgary at BC, 2 p.m.

August 31, B.C. at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.

September 9, Edmonton at BC, 8 p.m.

September 17, BC at Edmonton, 2 p.m.

September 27, Winnipeg at BC, 8 p.m.

October 1, BC at Winnipeg, 12:30 p.m.

October 8, Edmonton at BC, 2 p.m.

October 15, BC at Hamilton, 11 a.m.

October 18, BC at Ottawa, 5 p.m.

October 23, Montreal at BC, 8 p.m.

October 29, BC at Regina, noon

November 4, Calgary at BC, 8 p.m.

## THESE MEN BUILT B.C.

### Indian brought coal for a bottle of rum

Joseph William McKay, old-time servant of the Hudson's Bay Company, was a coal-mining pioneer and legend involves him in discovery of coal at Nanaimo paralleling its earlier finding at Beaver Harbour, where Fort Rupert was built.

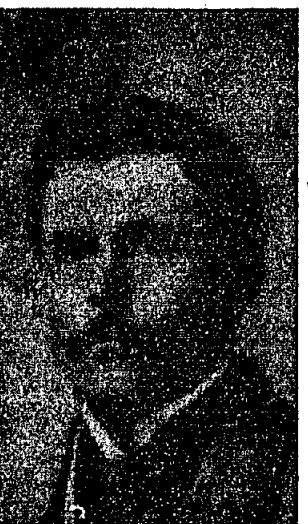
The story is that in December 1849 while McKay was employed at Fort Victoria a visiting Indian saw coal being used in a forge. He told McKay that there was a great lot of these "stones" where he lived. Told that if he went home and brought back some of these "stones" he would be paid a bottle of rum and have his gun repaired free, the Indian did so and showed up next spring with a canoe filled with coal.

"Coal Tyee" as he came to be called said he had come from Nanaimo.

Governor Douglas immediately sent McKay to explore the area. A mine was opened up by 1852, a bastion built to protect the miners and Nanaimo had been founded. Before the end of 1853 coal in excess of 2000 tons had been shipped. At Nanaimo it was fetching \$11 a ton and at San Francisco \$28.

McKay came of an old fur-trade family. His father was a clerk in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, and stationed at Rupert House where in 1829 his son, Joseph William, was born.

Young McKay joined the Company and in 1844 was sent to Fort Victoria, and rose through the ranks, becoming a Chief Factor in 1872.



JOSEPH WILLIAM MCKAY

Following his service at Nanaimo McKay conducted many other explorations on the mainland.

He also became active in the political life of the colony being elected to its Legislative Assembly in 1856.

In 1879 he retired from the Hudson's Bay Company and in 1882 joined the Federal Indian Department. He died in Victoria in 1900 leaving a family of four daughters and one son. — B.C. Centennial Committee

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## BONNIE DOBSON



FOR SEVEN YEARS, folksinger Bonnie Dobson has been singing professionally in Canada and the U.S., at folk festivals, coffee houses and on record. As co-host (with Bruce Rogers) of CBC radio's light-hearted 1967 and All That she can croon an authentic ballad or pop tune, to the accompaniment of her guitar, and exchange friendly patter with the guests—each Friday evening on the CBC radio network.

## High school throw out will host 'In Person'

In Person, CBC television's fall and winter Saturday variety show will have a permanent host this coming season.

## Color TV blamed for CBC costs

The CBC cost Canadians about \$5.90 a head during the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The annual report of the publicly-owned corporation showed net operating costs totaling \$118,044,589, up from \$99,088,788 the previous year.

The start of color telecasting and increased expenditures for centennial programs were cited as part of the reason for the increase.

Total operating costs were \$154,340,599, compared with \$133,448,819 in 1965-66.

The corporation earned \$35,153,014 from sales of advertising time and collected another \$1,042,998 from interest on investments and other sources. However, it also had to charge up \$7,012,574 for depreciation of equipment and plant.

Since this report covered operations only up to last March 31, the bulk of the bill for centennial programming will show up in the 1967-68 annual report.

He is announcer, actor and comedian, Alan Hamel. Better known to many Canadians as a cast member of CBC television's nightcap, Al Hamel's two appearances on In Person last year gained considerable favorable reaction from audiences.

Al Hamel attended high school until he was expelled.

He subsequently worked as a ditch-digger and lineman for a hydro electric concern, as a news agent aboard the CNR transcontinental train, as a food freezer consultant and salesman, cheese taster, truck driver, lumberjack, bellhop and broadcast researcher.

When asked who had helped his career the most, Hamel replied it was his high school principal.

"My principal at Harbord Collegiate (in Toronto) who, after having expelled me for the third time, belittled... 'Hamel'."

One day you'll be standing in a soup line on Queen Street!"

This was a great incentive," says Al.

Hamel attended the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto after someone told him he would be a good radio announcer because of his deep, rich voice.

His first job upon graduation was with station CKVR-TV in Barrie, Ont.

"I resigned after burping on a live soft-drink commercial."

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## The week on TV

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| <b>Wednesday</b><br>6:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports, and weather<br>6:30 Occasional Wife<br>7:00 Dangerman<br>7:30 Dangerman<br>8:00 Green Acres<br>8:30 Talent Festival<br>9:30 World On Stage<br>10:00 Chuvalo Frazier Fight<br>10:30 The World on Stage<br>11:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports —<br>Kila-How-Ya —<br>Nite Edition<br>11:15 Peyton Place | 6:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea<br>7:30 Outdoors '67<br>8:00 NDP National Convention<br>8:30 Get Smart<br>9:00 Gunsmoke<br>10:00 Summer Playhouse "Goddess"<br>11:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports —<br>Kila-How-Ya —<br>Nite Edition<br>11:15 Summer Playhouse "Goddess"<br><b>Saturday</b><br>2:00 Pan-American Games<br>4:00 Championship Series<br>5:00 Frankenstein<br>5:30 Bugs Bunny<br>6:00 Eric Sykes<br>6:30 Farmers Daughter<br>7:00 Ed Evanko Show<br>7:30 Avengers<br>8:30 Hillbillies<br>9:00 Great Movies "Term of Trial"<br>11:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports —<br>Kila-How-Ya —<br>Nite Edition<br>11:15 Summer Playhouse at the Movies "Love Is A Ball"<br><b>Sunday</b><br>10:45 Sacred Heart<br>11:00 Living Word<br>11:15 Spectrum<br>11:45 The Bowery Boys<br>12:45 The Gardener<br>1:00 A Time for Man<br>1:30 As Time Goes By<br>2:00 Pan American Games<br>3:00 Pan-American Games<br>4:00 Time for Adventure<br>4:30 Centennial Festival of Music<br>5:00 Country Calendar<br>5:30 Camera West<br>6:00 Walt Disney<br>7:00 12 for Summer<br>7:30 Hey Landlord<br>8:00 Ed Sullivan | 8:00 Bonanza<br>10:00 Other Eye<br>10:30 Pan-American Games<br>11:00 Weekend Review<br>11:15 Man In Space<br>"Probing The Unknown"<br><b>Monday</b><br>2:00 Luncheon Date<br>3:00 Take Thirty<br>3:30 Edge of Night<br>4:00 Communicate<br>4:30 Vacation Time<br>5:00 Pan American Games<br>5:30 Today<br>6:30 Monkees<br>7:00 Gilligan's Island<br>7:30 Singalong Jubilee<br>8:00 Saint<br>9:00 Suspense Theatre<br>10:00 Summer Playhouse "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"<br>11:00 CFTK News, Sports —<br>Kila-How-Ya —<br>Nite Edition<br>11:15 Summer Playhouse "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"<br><b>Tuesday</b><br>2:00 Luncheon Date<br>3:00 Take Thirty<br>3:30 Edge of Night<br>4:00 Communicate<br>4:30 Vacation Time<br>5:00 Pan-American Games<br>5:30 Community Calendar —<br>Open House<br>6:00 CBC News, CFTK-TV news, Sports, Weather<br>6:30 Incredible Forest<br>7:00 Billy Graham<br>8:00 Our Place<br>9:00 Expo This Week<br>9:30 Wojek<br>10:30 Six Stories from Quebec<br>11:00 CFTK-TV News, Sports —<br>Kila-How-Ya —<br>Nite Edition<br>11:30 Peyton Place |
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## OTTAWA OFFBEAT

# Parliament to blame for rising prices?

By Richard Jackson

OTTAWA — Labor Minister Nicholson, who can't be listening to Finance Minister Sharp, blurs out that inflation's gone so high, wide and handsome that Unemployment Insurance benefits have become, as he describes them between quotes, "woefully inadequate."

And so, of course, he promises they'll be raised as soon as Parliament gets back into business.

Mitchell Sharp has been saying that while inflation remains something of a threat, he's got it under control.

Who do you believe, Sharp or Nicholson?

Now who better can you ask than the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the facts-and-figures truth whose computers presumably work without anybody even Mitchell Sharp, applying any political oil.

Well, DBS reports the Consumer Cost Index — the accepted measure of prices on the retail market place — standing at an all-time peak of 148.8, based on what the Bureau for years has called "normal" 1949.

The Index is up 5.4 from last year's 143.4 at this very time.

It means that what cost you \$1 only 18 years ago, now runs you \$1.48, almost \$1.49 — or better than a nickel more than it did just 12 months ago.

**PACE SETTER:**

That might seem to settle any argument there may have been between the Labor Minister blowing the whistle on inflation and the Finance Minister asking what's all the excitement about.

Who's to blame?

Well, on the basis that, of ALL Canadian institutions or establishments, it should be providing the shining example of economy and careful spending, Parliament is.

Or at least it seems to have been setting the spending pace. And a pretty hot one it is.

Its operating costs — and the statistical proof of it is to be readily found in the Finance Department Estimates — are booming more than \$1,000,000 a year.

If the Cost-of-Governing Index was run like DBS calculate...

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lates its Cost-of-Living Index, the figure for Parliament, based on "normal" 1949, would be something like 400.81.

Which means the Parliamentary services that just 18 years ago set you back \$1 now run you just under \$5.

For 18 years ago, back in "normal" '49, the same Finance Department Estimates for that year record that Parliament cost a mere \$3,878,106.

And this year, the Estimates put it at a starting \$17,211,400.

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"Starting," that is, because the way Parliament does business, has that expensive afterthoughts on costs and adds them on later in the year as "supplementary" spending.

Last year, the "starting" estimate was \$15,021,125 — but before Parliamentarians were through, they had spent it up to \$16,240,625.

Two years ago, in '65, the bill was \$14,125,875.

So in just three years it has upped \$3,000,000 — and if Parliament follows form and spends another \$1,000,000 as it did last year through the "supplementary" expenses, then the increase would run \$4,000,000 since '65.

Back in "normal" '49 when Parliament cost only \$3,878,106, MPs got \$6,000.

By '55 they were getting \$10,000 and Parliament was costing \$5,593,666.

The price tag read \$8,383,200 by '61.

And it was still only \$8,921,280 by '63 — a bit more than double the \$3,878,106 of "normal" '49, and not really all THAT much of an increase over those 14 years.

But Parliament costs really took off when Prime Minister Pearson raised MPs to \$18,000 plus still-multiplying fringe benefits, and in just a year, had hit \$12,550,220, in '64.

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Since then — in only four years — the bill has upped \$5,000,000 to the current "starting" \$17,211,400, with every chance of topping \$18,000,000 before the year's Parliamentary spending is done.

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What's doing it? Not pay, for it has remained steady at \$18,000 these past four years. It's the "free" flips — free to Parliamentarians, but not the taxpayers — around Canada and junkies abroad. It's the "free" long distance phone service. It's extra pay here and additional allowance there. It's the inflation Mitchell Sharp says he has under control.

Just take a look at this monster that Bill Gaspar and Gene Llewellyn toppled last week.

The Skeena River Timber loggers brought down the giant spruce just 100 yards from Highway 16 near Salvas.

The tree had a diameter of 11 1/2 feet, stood some 200 feet tall.

That's Bill Gaspar at right with his chain saw ready for action while (low) Gene Llewellyn does a back cut on the big tree.



## QUIZ HALL

Each correct answer count 10 points. Score yourself as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90: superior; 70 to 80: excellent; 60 to 70: good; 50 to 60: average; 40 to 50: fair.

**FOR MEN:**

1. How old did former U.S. President Harry S. Truman become on May 8? 74, 79, 83, or 86.
2. Who declared, "My father will get ahead of me in everything, and will be leaving nothing great for me to do?" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Adlai Stevenson, Alexander the Great, or Robert Taft.
3. Large ships never carry more than one anchor. True or False?
4. Where is the Atacama Desert? Africa, United States, Chile or Mexico.

**FOR WOMEN:**

5. Spirits of hartshorn is a one-time name for one of these: Turpentine, Rubbing alcohol, Camphor or Ammonia water?
6. Who was the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp?" Washington Irving, Theodore Dreiser, Bret Harte, or Eugene O'Neill.
7. Which invention was developed by Philip Drinker and Louis A. Shaw? Iron lung, Television, Elevator or Typewriter.
8. One of these foods was given by the old lady who lived in a shoe to her children: Gruel, Broth, Curds and whey or Christmas pie.

**FOR YOUNG PEOPLE:**

9. Who was told by the angel of the Lord, "Lay not thine hand upon the lad, for now I know that thou fearest God?" Abraham, Ishmael, Jacob or Aaron.
10. In the motion picture "The Taming of the Shrew" the co-stars are Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. True or False?

## Two pilots died because someone started a fire

The drastic price of human carelessness in British Columbia's forests was tragically illustrated recently.

Early on Sunday evening of July 16, two veteran pilots died when their Canso aerial tanker crashed while fighting a fire on Skirt Mountain on southern Vancouver Island.

It was a fire that need never have happened if someone had not been careless. More important, it was a price that no one had any right to expect to be paid.

And yet, every year, despite urgings, warnings, countless newspaper stories and articles, and radio appeals, people continue to be responsible for hundreds of forest fires throughout the province.

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Every year, people and human carelessness are the cause of over 4,000 forest fires in Canada which burn over 2,000,000 acres of forest land. In the Vancouver Forest District alone during one period in July, campers and smokers were responsible for more than half the fires which broke out in that district.

During the 10-year period 1957 to 1966, there were 21,171 forest fires in British Columbia which burned over more than 4,380,000 acres and destroyed or damaged more than 936,000,000 cubic feet of timber. In terms of money, damage to the forests was in excess of \$32,500,000, while damage to other forms of property was nearly \$3,500,000.

Although these figures don't actually tell you, it is not too hard to see what effect they must have had on the lives of those employed in the forest industry — layoffs and loss of jobs — sometimes a small oper-



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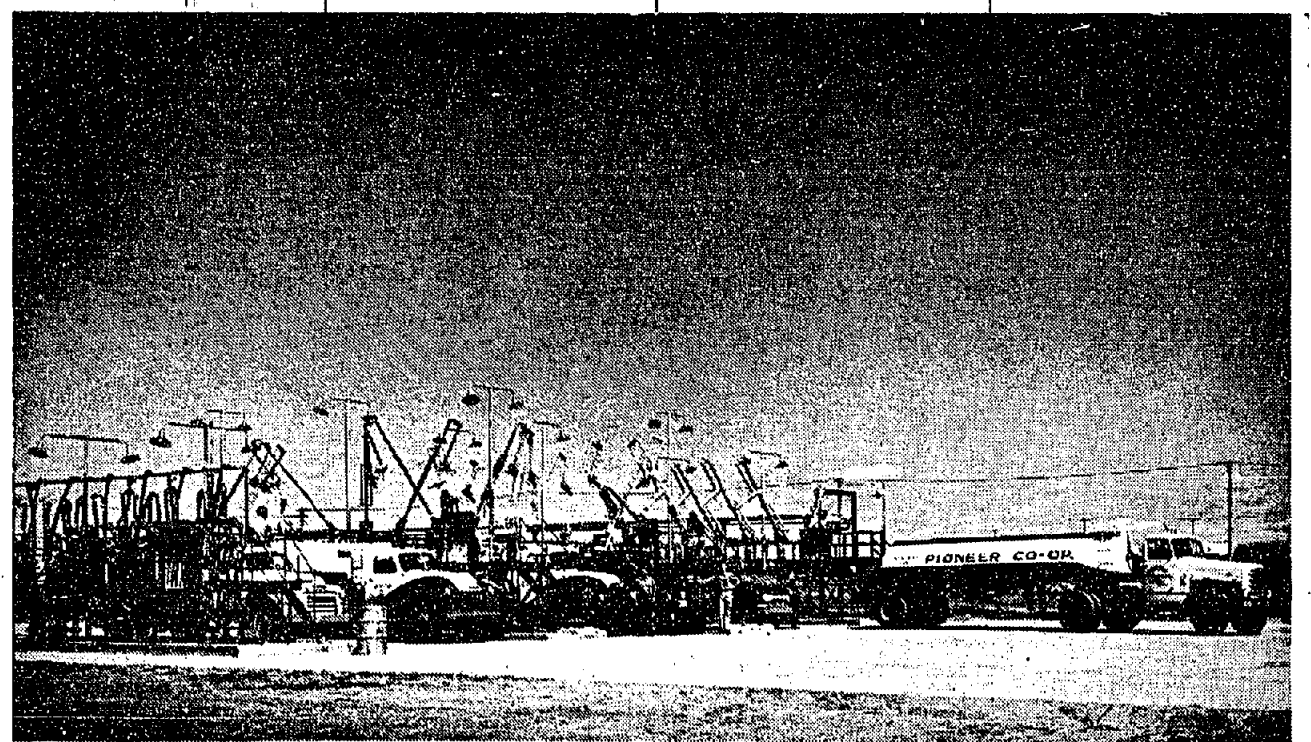
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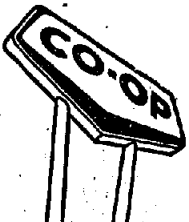
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